CLOTHES

QUICKLY

BEEN A CHURCH

BELL RINGER FOR 44 (EARS AND THIS 13 THE

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HE KNEW OF GANG WAI

harged That "Big Dough" Caused Indictment of Palazzolo Killing.

RAND JURY LIKELY TO GET STATEMENT

Giannola Paid \$5000 for sentative each of the Missouri Public Service Commission, the St. vice-at-cost" plan. Influence to Keep Russo UNSETTLED, COOLER TONIGHT Outfit in Jail.

illiam Russo's story of the and his gang, told at police uarters Dec. 2 last and kept confidential files of the of Police since, was made today by Chief Gerk and of Detectives Kaiser. parently it was made public

se one detail of Russo's story to support the statement of nd, candidate for the Repubnomination for Circuit Atthat Russo told him of havpaid \$15,700 to get "a square from the Circuit Attorney's ce for himself and friends inted in the Alphonse Palazzolo murder case.

This detail was Russo's statent that "It is big dough that icted me and the others in that azollo) killing." Freund, in his rsion of the matter, told that use had related to him that the Vito Giannola had paid \$5000 fluence to keep the Russo in fail without bond. Freund that Russo told him of having end who had accompanied Glannola to an office in the pal Courts Building, and had the \$5000 naid.

ther Chief Gerk nor Chief the transcript shows, Russo to explain his state-For the Grand Jury.

usso's statement, witnessed by two police officials and a stepher, will probably be placed re the grand jury, which is cted to begin its actual inquiry the Russo matter early next Sidener to conduct the in-The statement is a narrative of operations of Vito Giannola and teen girls and three schoolboys, all so and Vincent Spicuzza were

nt Made Voluntarily. said, that he was not getting a said to have drawn a lot to kill his terday. re hounding him by frequent ar- headquarters. interfering with his filling a gangster. He insisted that he province of Kwangtung, has been he had dined at home Wednesday the scene of communist disturb-

information only. They held authorities and the radicals. confidence until today. so, in telling of Vito Gian-

a, said Vito was probably in for his life at that time, use he knows where the doubless comes from." Twenty-six
s after Russo made his statent, on Dec. 28, Vito Giannols as shot to death in the home of woman whose husband he had ven out of the city. This situ-Public by the murder of Vito ola, was described fully

Transcript Made Public. of the stenographic ript of Russo's statement s made public by Chief

December 2, 1927.

Chiefs Gerk and Kaiser in Chief lief Gerk questioning: Bill, how did this whole start-what brought on the Shorty? A. That is not

R. brought up the quesof the papers getting hold of nation he is about to give

on Page 2, Column &

ALDERMEN PASS MAYOR'S TRANSIT SURVEY MEASURE

Wimer Alone Votes Against it, Declaring That it Is "A Service at Cost Franchise Bill."

private citizens.

their duties.

are willing to sacrifice time to

Alderman Wimer, explaining his

vote against the bill, said: "This

survey or a subway bill. It is a

He was referring to his previous

The bill establishing a board of | Louis Public Service Co. and the 6 members for a transportation City Plan Commission, the Director survey of the city of St. Louis was passed today by the Board of Aldermen with only a single dissent-ing vote that of Alderman Wimer. appointment of the seven citizen members, he will seek men who ing vote, that of Alderman Wimer. As the bill was sponsored by the Him and Others in the Mayor, it is certain he will sign it. A fund of \$50,000 for a non-

salaried commission to study street is not a bill for a transportation car and motor traffic conditions, as well as the subway problem, is time will prove that I am right." provided. It will be composed of the Mayor, Comptroller, presidents ly expressed belief that the fransof the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Public Service; a repre- an instrument to get a new 30-year

AND TOMORROW: SHOWERS

Official forecas

SOUND 15

CANDIDATES

in east portion tomorrow.

17 CHILDREN PUT TO DEATH

tyrdom Helps Commun

y the Associated Press

their martyrdom.

for St. Louis and vicinity: Unset-tled and cooler Harry Dooley, 10, and Jostonight and to eph Callahan, 13, Victims morrow, with local thunder-Missouri: Gen-Others Saved. erally fair tonight and tomor

row, preceded by Harry Dooley, 10 years old, of local thunderstorms in east and south poravenue, were drowned at 3:30 p. m. tions this aftertoday whe na motorboat upset near noon and tonight Chain of Rocks. and in southeast The two were attending a picnic killing.

of the Cote Brilliante School when with Dooley's brothers, James, 12, night, and in and Richard, 7, they slipped away from the other children and went the sentence would be from 3 to to the waterfront. Finding a mo- 15 years with a provision that she 10,000. southeast portion Illinois: Mostly cloudy with lotorboat tied to the shore, they got would be made eligible for parole cal showers and thunderstorms toin, released the rope and drifted after two and one-half years. night, and in extreme south por-

ion tomorrow; cooler tonight, and The boat was rocking in midfor help, as volunteers tried to charges against the woman's broth-reach them in other boats. The boat ers. Arkansas-Tonight and tomor row, unsettled, probably local thunder showers; cooler in northturned over before anyone reached west portion tonight and in north Stage of the Mississippi 13.3 feet.

to the bottom of the boat and were Only court officers and members dio activity since 1920, Dr. Von-

KILLS HIMSELF BY DRIVING Fourteen Girls and Three Boys

CANTON, China, June 8 .- Four- Special to HOBOKEN, N. J., June 8 .- A gang, whom Russo accused of arrested in communist raids and murder of his brother. Tony described as confessed reds, were quarters, where he had been held executed today. They died bravely, for issuing a worthless check, Samot to death Aug. 9, 1927, near declaring to the end their belief uel Dyller, 38 years old, drove his tified. to death Aug. 9, 1927, near declaring to the end their belief sedan over the 200-foot cliff of the Palisades at Thirty-first street and Boulevard East, North Ber-Three hundred students and gen. The car turned over and struck Chief of Detectives Kaiser said teachers near Swatow were arrest a heap of rocks at the bottom with lice Headquarters was made vol- heard of the gathering from a almost inextricably twisted in the Russo complained, Kai- panic-stricken informer, who was wreckage when it was found yes-

re deal from the police, who parents and instead ran to police Dyller, a Hoboken merchant, was married and had a 12-year-old South China, particularly the son. His wife said last night that

of gang operations. His story ances for more than a year. For he was going to a lodge meeting. Vito Giannola's gang, however, a short time the communists gained DIES AFTER FALL FROM WINDOW the upper hand in Canton, but ser said the took Russo to eventually were driven out and Arthur J. Gulick of 5845 Roose-

def Gerk's office, where the military authorities regained considered to this, fearing publicity, better the more and an unremitting warfare when he fell from a window in the was assured by the police offi-la that his statement was for has been in progress between the

Inside Story of 1920 Nomination - By One of the Principal Insiders Which Kansas City May Repeat

A CONFIDENTIAL let-John T. King, handy man for "Boss" Penrose, to Warren G. Harding three days after he had been nominated at Chicago, instructed him how to conduct himself in the campaign for the Presidency.

How Will H. Hays tried to outmaneuver Lowden and Wood and get the nomination for himself.

How Harding was "allowed to develop his strength in the convention.'

THE value of practical politics as opposed to "platitudes issued to the newspapers."

Exclusively in Next SUNDAY'S POST-DISPATCH

WOMAN SLAYER PLEADS GUILTY TO SAVE BROTHERS

Admits Manslaughter on Condition Co-Defendants Are Freed.

GETS SENTENCE OF FROM 3 TO 15 YEARS

Defendant Killed Her Em- Blood Tests Show He Has ployer, Walter H. Cook, Wealthy Manufacturer at Niles, Mich.

ST. JOSEPH, Mich., June 8. -The trial of Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh of Warsaw, Ind., and her

ference between Circuit Judge at School Picnic - Two testimony in the trial had been Miss Bumbaugh, formerly Cook's

secretary, admitted she fired the Harry Dooley, 10 years old, of shot that killed the manufacturer 4578 Maffitt avenue, and Joseph in his factory at Niles last March Callahan, 13, of 4700 Spaulding 30, but insisted she did it after avenue, were drowned at 3:30 p. m. he had struck her with a basket. Her brothers were accused of having prevented interference in the Gets 3 to 15 Years.

Judge White announced when Miss Bumbaugh pleaded guilty that the cubic millimeter, while the

three to 15 years in the Detroit Lehman, was the first person in Harry and Joseph sank and were House of Correction was passed by the plant to die. lost while the two other boys clung Judge White shortly before noon.

present. AUTO OVER 200-FOOT CLIFF uproar late yesterday when the de- watch he keeps on himself and Hoboken Man Had Just Been Re- became hysterical and had to be puscles gets so low that perni-The break came after George H.

Bookwaiter had been cross-examining the defendant and had
asked her if it were not true that

cious anemia seems imminent he
goes away to a place high above
bulke of Almodovalhe, he considers
bulked bulked

asked her if it were not true that several weeks. she was as much at fault as Cook When seen at his home in East gagement irrevocably. for the alleged intimate relations of which Miss Bumbaugh had testified.

When seen at his field about it."

Orange Dr. Vonsochosky declined to discuss his condition. Asked to discuss his condition. Asked about the report that he was exhapped about the report

carried into Judge White's cham- may be." bers, a temporary recess being BANKRUPT REPAYS \$24,702 Miss Bumbaugh was raving in

but she soon regained her compo sure and returned to the courtroom, but did not take the witness stand again. Dr. Fred Bonine, a specialist of

Niles, testified that he had examined Miss Bumbaugh at the coun- Rock, Ark., confessed bankruptcy ly insane at times.

Miss Bumbaugh to Cook this year, 6 per cent interest. and the physician said in reply

money he had borrowed, not later

CUBA CUTS U. S. SUGAR QUOTA checks. President Approves Decision to Withhold 300,000 Tons.

By the Associated Press. HAVANA, June 8 .- The Cuban cluding a series of conferences today with President Machado, ceived his approval to withhold 300,000 tons of sugar from the United States export quota, reduc-ing it from 3,500,000 tons.

Disposal of this sugar will be de cided on June 11. It is expected ment for sale in Europe.

POISONED BY RADIUM PAINT HE INVENTED

Miss Marguerite Bumbaugh Dr. Vonsochocky Said to Self to Find Remedy for Disease Fatal to 13.

> ILLNESS BEGAN **EIGHT YEARS AGO**

4000 White Corpuscles to Cubic Millimeter Whereas Normal Is 7500.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, June 8 .- Radium paint has turned on its inventor two brothers, George and Girard, with results which one physician on charges of killing Walter H. familiar with the case says may Cook, Niles basket manufacturer, prove fatal. The victim is Dr. ended abruptly today when Miss S. A. Vonsochocky of East Orange, Bumbaugh pleaded guilty to a N. J., formerly an officer of the charge of manslaughter, on con- United States Radium Corporation, dition that her brothers be freed. in whose plant at Orange the paint The agreement came at a con-dials of watches.

Dr. Vonsochocky, member of an Charles E. White and State and old Austrian family, is a physidefense attorneys after most of the cian and chemist, a graduate of the Universities of Vienna and Moscow and a recognized radium authority. It was he who refined mesotherium salts better than anyone else had done before and by combining them with zinc sulphide together with radium salts, evolved the only paint which gave off lum inosity. Today Dr. Vonsochocky is a victim of radium necrosis. The tips of his fingers are black. Several teeth are gone and tests mad within two months show his blood has only 4000 white corpuscles to

from that of the women, 13 of Presence There With Men Buy-On the motion of Prosecutor whom have died because they took George H. Bookwalter, Judgo the paint into their mouths while stream an dthe boys were shouting White formally dismissed the pointing the brushes they used on sorbed the poison through the Formal sentence to serve from skin. His assistant, a chemist,

Although he has been ill of radragged to safety. Neither body of Miss Bumbaugh's family were sochocky, except for the tell-tale marks on his fingers, seems to be in good health. His friends say The courtroom was thrown into this is because of the careful

perimenting on himself in an et- be best man. Last April the Pre- feet. Light easterly breeze,"

- Miss Bumbaugh began, and fort to find a cure for radium mier accepted congratulations suddenly swung around toward the necrosis, the doctor smiled and re- from his colleagues on his aplay that William Russo's visit to ed at a communist meeting. Police such force that Dyller's body was shricked, "but save my brothers." want to know more and there is telanos, is a member of a wealthy shricked, "but save my brothers." want to know more and there is telanos, is a member of a wealthy shricked, "but save my brothers." "If I said yes the public would fiancee, Senorita Mercedes Cas- Approximately 425 miles out from the Pacific with their American Immediately after her outburst nothing at present which would family. Her brother is in the to the jury, she collapsed and was interest the public. Later there Spanish doplimatic service. Gen.

TO CREDITORS AFTER 22 YEARS coherently as she was carried away Former Little Rock Attorney Now

Checks to All. ecial to the Post-Dispatch.

two years ago Gray Carroll, then a well-known attorney of Little ty jail and that in his opinion she in United States District Court was a victim of paranoia, a di- there and moved to Tulsa, leaving sease of the brain. He declared behind debts of \$24,702. Within that excessive mental excitement a few days the last of these credmight caue her to become violent- itors will receive the amounts due In cross examination Prosecutor of Carroll & Jameson, has ar-Bookwalter presented two letters ranged for checks to be delivered purported to have been written by to all his creditors of 1906, with

The largest claims were disposed to questions that he would judge of by Carroll personally, but there both letters were written by a nor- were scores of others with whom he could not conveniently One, written in January said municate and these he referred to Miss Bumbaugh was happy, and a Little Rock law firm. Most of the other, written shortly there- these already have been handled after demanded that Cook pay her while a few are being held up because the claimants cannot be located. Some of them have died and their heirs are receiving their

> Many beneficiaries of Carroll's sense of honor said they had forgotten the debts and said they accepted payment only because they knew that in so doing they were adding to his pleasure.

Baring (Mo.) Bank Closes. The Baring State Bank of Baring Knox County, with deposits of welcome to the President. Gov. \$83,385, was closed today by di- Zimmerman will attend whatever rectors and the State Finance De- reception is arranged, and an invipartment notified to take charge tation also has been sent to Gov. tinued 10 minutes and might have that it will be I ild by the Govern- of the bank. It is the eighteenth Theodore Christiansen of Minne- been severe enough to cause some State bank closed this year.

SOUTHERN CROSS NEARS AUSTRALIA AFTER NIGHT OF FIGHTING STORMS

Route of Trans-Pacific Flight



MAP of the path of the airplane Southern Cross from California to Australia. Broken lines show completed portion, of the

Log of Flight of

Southern Cross

3:40 p. m. Passed over Suva.

20.43 north, longitude 172.30 east.

8:15 p. m. The airplane report-

latitude was given as 21.12 porth,

mately 490 miles west of Suva.

Coast reported the Southern Cross'

bumps, gave us several drops of

over 400 feet at a time."

Stand by. Save batteries."

hundred miles to go."

Was 150 Miles Away.

A slight earthquake shock 150

Dr. James B. Macelwane, seis-

from Brisbane.

Suva. Altitude 5000 feet."

To Australia

DE RIVERA BREAKS WITH FIANCEE SEEN ON STOCK EXCHANGE

ing Shares, Given as Reason for Action

By the Associated Press. MADRID, June 8 .- Announcing his decision to break off his encedes Castelanos, Premier Primo dhead of St. Louis time. de Rivera issued a note today stating that his action was caused by

her appearance on the Stock Exchange Monday in company with two men buying stocks. The note says that, having learned exchange buying stocks in compa-

proaching marriage. His former de Rivera is nearly 60 years of many years.

MAN WHO HELD \$1,310,000 TICKET SOLD IT BEFORE RACE signals were "swinging badly." y the Associated Press.

BOMBAY, British India, June 8. Ibrahim Dawed Kazi, a timber merchant and racehorse owner, here, has received a telegram from W. H. Webb, employe of a Calcutta firm, informing Kazi that he had drawn Felstead, winner of the Derby, in the Calcutta Sweepstakes, It is understood that Kazi purschased from Webb the ticket which wins the great prize of \$1,310,000. flight at 7500 feet. Heavy rains,

SINGAPORE, Straits Settlement, June 8 .- The Straits Times today quoted W. H. Webb, an Ango-Inlian employe of a Calcuta business firm, as saying that he drew Felstead's ticket 'in the Calcutta Sweepstakes but that he would not profit by his luck. The ticket of winner carries a prize of \$1,310,000.

"Unfortunately, the money does not come to me," Webb said. "I am very sorry, but beyond that cannot say any more at present. To Improve Roads for Coolidge. SUPERIOR. Wis., June 8.—The ated \$25,000 for improvement of

Brule country in which President Coolidge will spend the summe The board also added \$5000 to the Southeast Missouri, was recorded graph Co. received at 5:12 a. m. today on the St. Pacific time (7:12 St. Louis time) Superior fund for giving proper at 12:10 a. m. today on the St welcome to the President. Gov. Louis University seismograph. Gov. Louis University selsmograph.

BRISBANE PLANS NOISY WELCOME TO FOUR FLYERS

At 12:30 P. M. They Were Less Than 400 Miles From Goal After Outriding Worst Weather of Flight.

TWISTED BY VIOLENT GALES FOR HOURS

One Drop of 400 Feet Described by Ulm-Landing Will Mark 7300-Mile Journey Over Pacific.

By the Associated Press.

BRISBANE, June 9 (Saturday). -The Southern Cross at 8 a. m. today (2 p. m., Friday, Pacific coast time) expected to land within an hour, it radioed.

By the Associated Press. BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 (Saturday) .- The Southern Cross radioed at 7 a. m. today, "Everything O. K. Exact position at present unknown."

The time given is 1 p. m. Friday Pacific time (3 p. m. St. Louis time).

By the Associated Press BRISBANE, Australia, June 9 (Saturday). - The monoplane Southern Cross, with its Australian-American crew of four men, toof the Southern Cross from the day approached this birthplace of its commander, Capt. Charles Fiji Islands to Australia. The Kingsford-Smith, from the Fiji day approached this birthplace of

quoted messages were sent by wire-less. The time used is that of Suva, today, which was 10:30 a. m. of gagement to marry Senorita Mer- Fiji Islands, which is 18 hours Friday on the United States Pacific Coast (12:30 p. m. St. Louis 2:52 p. m. Southern Cross took
off from Naselai Beach, 16 miles
in four hours, the city began 2:52 p. m. Southern Cross took Prepare Great Welcome For Crew.

stirring in the early morning to 5 p. m. Position report given as extend its welcome to the flyers that his fiances was seen on the latitude 19.25 south, longitude who had fought terrific storms al-175.34 east, placing the plane ap- most throughout their flight over

the compasses but refuse to worry toward the goal at Sydney, 7800 miles from the starting place at

Interest Hifh Throughout Country. 7:15 p. m. "We are running into that Kingsford-Smith and his fellew Australian, Charles Ulm, had had weather Position latitude begun the great air passage over ompanions, Navigator Harry Lyon and Radioist James Warner, intered flying conditions as "bad." Its est has been intense in this home country of two of the flyers.

May 31, at Oakland, and translated computed here, has made new his-9 p. m. "Position latitude 21.47 country closer to America. South, longitude 170.01 east. By the Associated Press.

Cloudy. Altitude 5000." Approxi- APIA, Samoa, June 8 .- The The Evening News states that mately 575 miles southwest of Southern Cross at 8:11 a. m. today 9:25 p. m. "We didn't want to compass bearings. This broadcast worry everyone whilst we were in message, received here at 11:11 a. it," said radio message from the m., Pacific Coast time (1:11 p. m. airplane telling of a severe storm St. Louis time), was of the type "But now that we are usually sent by planes seeking conout of it, we will tell you that for firmation of their navigator's comthe past two hours we have bat- putations.

tled the worst weather of the whole Tropical Gales Menace Flyers on 1762-Mile Trip.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 1 -9:58 P. M.-Message to Sydney Riding out the worst storms en-Station said: "Don't seem to be countered in more than 6000 miles able to keep you in. Swinging so, of ocean flying, the Southern Cross mile course from Suva, Fiji Islands, 12:50 A. M.-Plane gave its mid. to Brisbane.

Radio messages from the plane night position as approximately 850 miles from Suva and 912 miles told of combating violent tropical from Brisbane. 1:12 A. M .- At 5:12 Friday the ed and bounced the ship. Mackay radio station in San Fran- drop of more than 400 feet was cisco received from the Southern described. Cross a message reading "seven

But as on the first leg of the flight, when the ship was pulled downward by air currents between EARTHQUAKE NEAR ST. LOUIS Oakland and the Hawalian Islands, county highways, to make the St. Louis U. Scismologist Says Shock and was again caught in storms on the second leg to Suva, it straightened out and continued to proceed

above the threatening waves the following message from the Southern Cross:

mologist, said the trembler con-"Seven hundred miles to A message, received at 4:50 a Continued on Page 3, Column 2.

PUT MY BATHING

WEBSTER GROVES CHIEF OF POLICE **FILES FOR SHERIFF**

Andrew McDonnell Is Sixth Republican Candidate to Seek Nomination for County Office.

PLEDGES TO ENFORCE LAW WITH HONESTY

Has Distinguished Self in Solving Crimes and Boys' Work - Urged by Citizens to Run.

Andrew McDonnell, Chief of Police of Webster Groves, who has attracted public notice for efficien police work in that suburb during the past four years, filed his candi dacy for the Republican nomina tion for Sheriff of St. Louis Coun ty today. In a statement, he pledged himself and his prospective deputies to a "faithful and fearless

He is the sixth Republican candidate for the nomination. Two are seeking the Democratic nomination. A seventh Republican is considering entering the race. Filing time closes at midnight to-

In shis statement, McDonnell I have acceded to the wishes of the who have called upon me requesting that I file for the office of home yesterday morning and did Sheriff—an office which would remove my activities from Webster

Reepple Groves, the citizens of which have so loyally supported me as Chief of

'Were it not for the fact that, if elected to the very responsible office of Sheriff, I could be of greatr service to them, I should still hesitate to consider any change, for I owe to all city officials and citizens of Webster Groves whatever success in the performance of police duty I have achieved.

Regards It as His Duty. "However, I not only feel it great honor, but also my duty to file for this office. I, therefore, adopt this method of announcing to the citizens of the county my

"My duties as Chief of Police of Webster Groves require my onstant attention. It will, there- Cormack, jumped from the plane, fore, be impossible for me to a Curtiss Falcon, with parachutes make an extended campaign, and in lieu of making a personal and landed safely.

Lieut. Balfour, adjutant of the in lieu of making a personal campaign I submit for your consideration this, my solemn pledge, that, if elected, I will faithfully and fearlessly discharge the duble with the solution out warning as they were flying high above the Meadowbrook high above the Meadowbrook high above the Meadowbrook ties of that office and I will ap- Country Country Club. The fusciage dropped like a rocket while gasofrom them the same pledge; that line from the broken wing tanks start. I will do my utmost to the a trust in a way which will be a Balfour cut his swatch, trust in a way which will be a doubtless prevented a fire. I will do my utmost to fulfill this sprayed over it. my services in some other capac-

on McDonnell last night urging him to run. He anticipates considerable STAND GETS TERM IN PRISON assistance in making a campaign, but plans have not been completed. High Lights in His Record.

Three outstanding instances of police work by McDonnell of most recent years are: Capture of a Negro who assaulted a woman, re-sulting in the execution of the prisoner and bestowal of a \$500 purse on McDonnell by people of Affton; capture of three youths who robbed the Old Orchard Bank, which led to solution of the robbery of a House Springs bank; arrest of an automobile driver who hit a person and fled, absolving another man who was strongly suspected Mc-Donnell also has been active in citizenship work, reaching Webster Groves boys particularly. He also has addressed boys by radio.

McDonnell was born in Longton. Kan., Aug. 15, 1884, and attended grade school in Chicago, where he sold newspapers two years. At the age of 14 he went to a farm in lings in his teeth, disclosed that he bananas—it is more like a trust Jackson County, Mo. He went to a farm in March, 1924. He was supervisor of heavy construction when he left of heavy construction when he left the company. For 19 years he has resided at 48 Moody avenue, Web-ster Groves. He is married.

WEATHER AGAIN UNFAVORABLE FOR START OF THE FRIENDSHIP

TREPASSEY, N. F., June 8. -Doubt that the monoplane Friendship could take off for Europe tomidday, if then, was expressed day was expressed here.

A thick fog and light southeast winds made those familiar with conditions think no start for some

hours at least was possible.

After repeated efforts to away yesterday had met with faila leak in one of the gasoline tanks was discovered early in the

tanks was discovered early in the fuel evening. The fissure in the fuel tanks, nearly an inch in length, was repaired by Lou Gordon, mechanic and third member of the crew, and The only quick drying brushing lacquent that's free from any offensive odor, he said everything appeared to be All Hardware and Paint Dealers

OUT FOR SHERIFF.

ANDREW McDONNELL.

BASIN AT CHAIN OF ROCKS

BODY OF MAN TAKEN FROM

J. Boepple,

Agent, Drowns; Left Home

The body of George J. Boepple,

Yesterday, Says Relative.

taken from a settling basin at

Boepple was identified by hi

Boepple is survived by his wid-

er a reconciliation was effected.

Roof Near Mitchell Field

through a barn roof, killing two

to the St. Louis barbecue stand.

difference!

polo ponies.

ed the attention of workmen.

hat none of the papers would hear

Q. What started this thing? At the time the Chief here (Kaiser) was riding with Wetzel, Shorty was just cropping up. Vito Gianola had a hold already. John Gianola nothing-no use classifying him How many years ago has

ome from Detroit and some from

Campaign for Leadership, What was his idea bringing A. Him being a leader. In every city you go there is an Italian leader. He is the leader here-has been, but Shorty

Q. Then his idea was to bring them here for a nucleus for his gang that he was organizing? A. Later on they killed two or three people.

man got killed about 6:30 in the at \$40 a month and I still have it, at a club house. Shorty sent for morning. The Chief here (Kaiser) will remember that,

ame? A. No, I don't. Price of Murder, \$500.

of 3438 Russell boulevard, was get you killed. Q. Then what happened? A.

Chain, of Rocks waterworks at Shorty was coming up. He was getnoon today. His coat, lying at the edge of the basin, and his hat, ting tougher all the time. He them. learned more about Vito's ideas. floating on the water, had attract-Shorty didn't get a big name until a few years ago. He was protectbrother-in-law, Louis J. Gran of from Vito and his gang. Q. Then Shorty had his adher-

ow, Mrs. Louise Boepple, and two sons. Last June, Mrs. Boepple

sued her hasband for divorce. Lat-Q. Who were they? A. Tony WINGS FALL OFF NEW PLANE; PARACHUTE SAVES FLYERS Wreckage Crashes Through Barr led that life in the whole bunch. Q. What sort of life was that? MITCHELL FIELD, N. Y., June A. Operating stills, bootlegging and did get s protecting people. Gianola is not in 1923. 8.—Two army flyers escaped without injury today when the wings of a new plane they were testing the class of people we are. He comes from different parts. fell off 6000 feet in the air in full

Q. How did Vito continue his opflight and the plane crashed erations? A. He had a butcher shop and he put in a partner and he would take care of the other Maxwell Balfour and John A. Mcbusiness-the operations of the Mafia.

with an iron hand-rule or ruin? to kill a man. He told them he A. He wanted to control thingshe wanted to be king.

Balfour cut his switch, which doubtless prevented a fire. Mc- was pretty strong. He had a few his friends he was selling a can of tied up. county and myself, with the hope Cormack went over the side first, he got acquainted with Alphonse that in returning my stewardship with Balfour close behind. The at the end of my term the people of the county again will request roof of a stable owned by Averill pretty smart fellow and told Alnhonse if he came to St. Louis they Harriman, killing two of his best could make a fortune togethe They first studied out how to make

FUGITIVE WHO RAN BARBECUE a dollar without working. The first money they made they got on a tip-they stuck up the Union Biscuit Co., using the West-Morris'S. Gaskill, who lived for cott car he had. Then they learned three years in St. Louis as Lee Rogers and conducted a prosperous the levee. His Westcott was left barbecue stand in front of his there with shotguns and everyhome, 5803 Natural Bridge avenue, thing in the water where the flood yesterday was sentenced at Lock-

port, N. Y., to serve from two and How "Banana Trust" Worked. one-half to five years in the peni-Then they started to work on the Italian class of neonle-the fruit Gaskill pleaded guilty of second dealers. There were so many comdegree forgery in indorsing and dis- panies handling bananas that you counting forged notes aggregating could have bought the best of them \$100,000. Private detectives had for 10 or 15 cents a dozen. It was trailed him through seven states figured to let two big fruit compathe St. Louis barbecue stand. nies (which he named here) han-In Lockport, Gaskill was the dle this thing and to control the head of an automobile concern and market-those would get all the a finance company. When his pec- bananas for all dealers in St. ulations became known, he fled. Louis. At one time you could go leaving suicide notes. A body found down to the tracks and find out in the Niagara River was thought to be his until a dental chart, banana, but that is all over with. showing the exact position of fill- The two companies are handling the If they buy bananas for, say 75 cents, they give the Black Hand say, 10 cents a bunch, they pay freight and everything and it would cost, say, \$1.35 a bunch. Springfield and bannas sold there for 25 cents a dozen, as against 35 and 40 here. Well, then Alphons controlled all of that. He was getting \$400 a month from one of the dealers. If that American man that is at that company wants to talk like an American, he could prove to you where they are \$12,-00 overdrawn in their books. At the time of the war with the Cuckoos, they needed a lot of money and they would go there and get \$2000 or \$3000 at a time. They ot \$400 from Alphonse and \$400 for Vito. But they are \$12,000 verdrawn.

Alphonse controlled all of that nd one day I was at the tracks. I was supplying Piggly Wiggly, who hen had 62 or 63 stores. I used to get a car bananas at a time Then I couldn't because I was not allowed—you see. I always tried to handle things so Shorty would not know it. I tried to prevent trouble because of the children. I am not that kind, I could have

Text of Russo's Statement to Police About the Gang War

of themselves, Sees Weapons in Anto

phonse, Vito and another fellow. or four months. You know I always tried to be friendly with the fellows. I went that been? A. Seven or eight, I guess. Vito had a few men here—

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that been? A. Seven or eight, I guess to ward their car and I saw a lot the filling station and I remarked only way they could ever have got.

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and Seventth in the alley on the I could use a car, but would not show them the place. north side of the street. Sergt. pay them all that profit. Right Pete McGauley was coming east on away word went to Vito and he kindness. Shorty just would not Seventh—he saw Vito and looked came and asked me if I wanted to tumble to it. Vincent was always him up. He didn't see Vito shoot- get in trouble. I said I did not, afraid of it. Alphonse said he ing, but he said he had the right but could not see why I should pay would be back Saturday and they them that profit. When he saw I would leave. On Saturday morn-A. I was in earnest he said they would iny he called Shorty and said, "todon't know—I wasn't there. They give me the lot for a nickel cheapstarted the talk among themselves er. Well, I figured I wouldn't get Chicago, but don't tell anyone. you know, they are different anybody killed. I took Jake Hoffthan the American people. This man's place on Third anl Biddle Shorty told me of it. Vincent was

Q. Do you remember the man's fore Vito took that butcher shop along and Shorty said they at Third and O'Fallon, did you? They got together then and wanted Q. Do you know the reason for to break Shorty and Buzalaki, pistols they needed. I had figured killing him? A. No, I don't in They told Shorty to come with that case. As I say, if I had a their gang and that he could make when a telephone call came from grudge against you and I went to money there. Shorty didn't have a Mike Dattilo and he said I should Vito and gave him \$500 he would gang, some of his pals just bummed come down right away. at the filling station and together. They told him they would kill Bu-

Shot While Shaking Hands The next morning three men approached Buzalaki and while one ing a lot of people, Shorty was, of them shook hands with him the other two opened fire on him. per. I said to myself, Shorty went to the hospital to look framed Shorty and Vincent." ents, too? A. Just the boys that at him and figured they would get he paled with, yes.

Story went to the hospital to look askd what was the matter and him pretty soon. That is how he Q. How many of them were got tougher and tougher. He knew it was them when they men-

of his firends. One day they sent my father-in- account there. I had told Shorty Mantia. Vincent and Shorty were law a Black Hand letter. We don't he need not go up there in the always together, Chief. Zora Man-know who sent it, but he didn't pay sugar business. He was making tia. Vincent Barbara, but they all off on it. They set a bomb, but it \$1500 to \$2000 a month here. worked. Vincent Barbera had a didn't go off. I stood it as long truck and would come down when as I could and then I told Shorty. had nothing to do. Shorty and After I told him, he came to me Vincent were the only two that and said I should tell my fatherin-law to go out whenever he Jack lived with his brother-in-law, pleased, night or day. He never who is Vito's partner in the butchdid get any more letters. That was er shop, They lid not kill him be-

be King. Vito and Alphonse worked together, haunting the Italup the place or kill them. They burned up a lot of sheds and stables. They killed people for another man if they would pay off. Q. In other words, rule things They offered Shorty \$2000 one time would not do it, but would only ty and Vincent to get in that back kill a man that harmed him or his Q. What was the next move on friends; two days later he was then bought a Chrysler touring car Vito's part? A. I could tell you killed-the man they wanted-sit- with the idea of killing Alphonse better, Chief, if I tell it from the ting on the steps on Carr street.

Q. Do that, Bill. A. In 1920 he him to make up with Vito when ward for me of \$5000. They have alcohol to once in a while being shook down for \$1000 by Vito. That was that.

he had a dispute he ought to kill care of them dagos.

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Paul Brown Building, 816 Olive St.

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of pistols and shotguns and I that Alphonse came over to the filling station and I remarked of pistols and shotguns and I that Alphonse came over to the filling station and I remarked only way they could ever have gotten the two boys was the way they get out of here I told him to get butcher they have they been the two boys was the way they get out of here I told him to get butcher they have they been the two boys was the way they get out of here I told him to get butcher they have they been the two boys was the way they get out of here I told him to get butcher they have they been they been they have they been the been they been they been they been they been they been they bee thought to myself, "Wonder what as he used to, he seemed differthis is going to be?" I walked ent, He called Shorty over on the ent, He called Shorty over on the away, knowing they were protect- side. Shorty used to tell me everying the big guys. Later on I thing-he would even tell me when learned they killed this fellow he went down to the corner to get that opened the company. Sam a cup of coffee, Alphonse thought

Maloney, we called him. He was killed on Dago Hill.

So much of Shorty and was going Sunday night they took them out to frame him so pretty that he was for a good time and they had dinto frame him so pretty that he was not at the Italian Restaurant in Q. (Chief Kaiser.) He was sit- going to christen a child after him ner at the Italian Restaurant in ting in a machine in the street? that his wife gave birth to. He Cicero. Afterward it was suggest-A. Yes, that's him. Now the only told Shorty he was going to open ed that they go to a roadhouse becompanies left is the two compa- a big sugar house in Chicago and cause they were leaving, and they nies (which he named)-still pay- wanted Shorty and Vincent as parting. As I said, I could use a car ners. He was in need of a little them pistols apiece. Alphonse got Q. Who were they? A. One a week—500 or 600 bunches. I money and when he was ready he got killed on Biddle between Sixth went to one company and told them would take them up there and got out there he said everybody

Alphonse would kill you with

"Well, they got the 11:55 train. You never heard of anybody get- him and Vincent came down. Vinting killed in the Fourth Ward be- cent said, "Let us take pistols wouldn't need them because Alphonse would give them all the on going to Smith to buy furniture I told him I was going to get

some furniture and he said, "Nevzalaki and said Shorty should join er mind the furniture, but come down right away," that it was very Hears of Brother's Murder. There were four or five boys there and all were reading a pa-

there? A. Five or six, possibly would not stand for a shakedown tioned the Greenfield label in clothes, because Shorty had an to Chicago? A. Yes, Jack Johnson

(James Licavola), 710-12 North Seventh street. I will tell you why cause Nick Rolla is a partner of Around in 1924 Alphonse got to Vito's in the butcher shop. Q. Did Alphonse take any of his gang with him? A. Yes, they were

This Monzella boy and Frank Agrusa lived there. That is now they framed Shorty. They wanted to frame him once on Fourteenth street. Shorty felt that though and sent someone else-Mutt and Vincent, and they split up right away. They wanted Shorroom-vor know where it is. They and Vite. They would kill a man Alphonse came to Shorty and got | with kindness. Like there is a re-

Shorty Sure of Himself. Q. Well, why didn't Shorty and Vincent knock off Vito and Al-When Shorty told me that I said | phonre* A. People made them they would frame him. I told make up, and Shorty did not have Shorty that in front of Tony Santhe mind had. You see he was sone. I told Shorty there was only younge . I told him a lot of times, one way to settle that and that if but Shorty would say he could take

him. They have done it to others and they would kill him. I told there. A. Yes, I know how they must protect themselves. Alphonse else would try to take his So, a man named, we called him him Vito was afraid of him and did it. Alphonse's mother-in-law's said they must kill one more to A. Yes, Tony Fassula him; he started a banana company. I happened to be at the tracks one day and I saw Alkill Shorty and Vincent for three tracks one day and I saw Alkill tracks one day and I saw Al- kill Shorty and Vincent for three framed Shorty and Vincent. Al- will kill us. Someone else said Tom phonse's mother-in-law's sister -well, he is married and would phonse's mother-in-law's sister happened to be there when the let- not hurt a fly. Well, it was settled A. I don't think so, and

When they got to Chicago, Al-

phonse and the boys were there and took them to the hotel. On would put on a party. They gave put their pistols out and counted them-there were nine of them.

Weapons Are Left Behind. He said, "We won't need them and we don't want any trouble. We don't want to get picked up with these by the police; we are just out for a good time."

They had a Chrysler and a Cadillac. They had pistols hid in the cars. Four got in the illac. They had it framed that three or four miles out of Cicero the Chrysler would stop and an argument would start about riding with some certain party in the car. When Shorty (Russo) and Vincent (Spicuzza) go up there, they just started shooting in them. Al-phonse's wife got the letter and burned it. I did not want trouble. Alphonse saw me about two weeks after and they held a meeting. Q. Who held a meeting? A.

They did. They all came back. Novi Vitali, Alphonse, Frank Agrusa Joe Orlando and the Hatchet man -he does not use a gun unless he has to-his name is Stanis, he is a young fellow with bushy hair—a cousin of Vitali. I had a friend of mine at that meeting who told me that they said they must be afraid now because someone knew they were in Chicago.

Plan to Kill Him, Too

Q. Did you ever learn under what he never killed anyone or even there would be no leade

studied it out. It was well that it to his girl's mother and stay there This finance company a couple of months. I gave him a friend of mine. Vito ou few hundred dollars and he went.
He writes me once in a while. Alphonse and Gianola are the leaders fused to pay him until and since Alphonse is dead, Vita company told him to takes it himself. Q. Is Vito afraid of being

money or the machine

over to get a warrant and

Q. Why was that Italian

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coming from Cicero. Where

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killed? A. Yes, I believe he is, be- fused to issue a warr cause he knows where the double- him, saying he was a goo cross comes from. One of his brothers, Frank, the morning they big dough that indicted me brought Shorty to St. Louis, told the others in that kill him that he ought to be ashamed Q. How do you fire him that he ought to be ashamed of himself killing those two boys.

Frank hadn't talked to Vito for too?

A. The Cuckosi two years and after telling him nothing to do with this that he said he wouldn't talk to Q. Why was that I him again as long as he lived. That Seventh and Carr killed? was Vito's own brother. Years beis a big money man and w fore when Vito worked in the rail- stand for shaking because & road yards nobody was killedpeople used to sleep on the side-

Why Palazzole Was Killed. would not tell him who Q. This Nick Palazzolo killing Tony Fassula's wife kn what brought that on? A. He tino's wife. Tony called his refused to pay the money. They and said his wife is going under worked that entirely different. In operation and wanted Sailing they must have told him they wife there, and asked he had were friends of Russo's. I owed her to the hospital. They keen him \$185 for some work he did Santino came downtown he was down there. Concrete work in a go to Costa's place, because driveway at the station. He made went to dinner every day ton a bid of \$200 and I said \$175 and At the same time Costa was time he said \$185, on which we then off to let the other fellow the agreed. An Italian won't go back and get out himself. on his word you know.

Q. Have you any idea who killed him? A. Yes, Frank Agrusa, Martin Manzello and Joe Orlando. I believe you have the Orlando. I believe you have the Orlando.

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A. A wek ago he was in Cicero.

Santino was killed? A. I go to tip there were four or five me on the shoulder and he was great. on the shoulder and he was greatly surprised. Q. Do you think if Vito is re- got a long-distance call We moved from here this thing would night from a woman who aid is boy called her and said he was

stop? A. Yes, if it is not stopped, I will shoot myself. Q. You think the power of that Plan to Kill Him, Too.

They said they would kill Willie gang will be broken? A. If he is If he won that particular be away, yes, unless he keeps his he would be a little king. He would be a little king.

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Mayor's Suggestion for Private Concern to Acquire Landing Field Displaced by Loan Project.

ADVOCATES HOPE FOR PASSAGE BY JUNE 29

\$1,000,000 of Amount Would Be Used for Buying Land and \$500,000 for Runways.

The plan to establish a private rnoration to take over Lambert. Louis Field until the passage of property as a municipal airand a bill was introduced in the

and approved this morning by the ment, allows even more speedy ac 000 bond issue were submitted to

The notes, of \$10,000 each. tiation of loans by the city on its

the Mayor and Comptroller hatever amounts are necessar

It is hoped by sponsors the Board of Aldermen at the olan under which the field would as the city could pay for bond issue funds, ; ginally, backers of the air the \$2,000,000 bond issue

Under President Neun's bill, \$1. truction of runways, \$250,000 for pads, \$50,000 for grading, \$100,-

TWO ST. LOUISANS ARRESTED Charged With Striking a M When Driving Autor

trested yesterday and taken to ing down clast St. Louis, where they gave were and fond to answer charges of leaving At 3:42

R. E. Loyd, A10 Market avenue, prospect Last St. Louis, who was struck at It expects. Ninth and Lynch streets. Fred about 19 Smith, 1225 North Market street. Brisbane trailing to stop after striking Sam McCormick. time, (4) 30 Gaty avenue. McCormick The fland Loyd, who were cut and nightfall 130 Gaty avenue. McCormick uised, supplied police with li-nse numbers, which resulted in Warner a a arrests of Horn and Smith. into bad he arrests of Horn and Smith. ho were hurrying to their homes position from the East Side dog track at 425 mil the time of the accidents. Alfred Fuch, 1813 Kansas ave-

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HORACE REDDISH HELD ANOTHER NARCOTIC CHARGE

er Heir Arrested by U. S phine; Had Taken Cure.

Dr. Horace Reddish, heir in 1919 past two
a considerable estate in Jerseyworst w

ille, Ill., but since descended to at 7500 a life of squalor and recently! gave us nvicted of violating the Harrison 400 fee atinarcotic act, was arrested to-ay by Narcotic Agent Sheets in his last stre ms at 913A Franklin avenue in he act of administering morphine Federal Judge Faris on April 25

ranted Reddish a stay of sentence that he might take the narcosan rus cure at City Hospital. Re-ently Narcotic Inspector Thomp-on learned that Reddish had rened to his old habit and Judge ordered a careful investiga-Dr. Reddish was acquitted in 20 of the murder of his father, calthy Jerseyville resident who as mysteriously shot to death in Dril. 1919, at the time a Negro busekeeper in the Reddish home

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OTHER DIAMOND VALUES TO \$1500 ist Bring an Honest Face' he House that Believes in you.

would fight. One man jumped up men still here. and asked, "Why kill Willie when | Q. I am, of course, assuming Say It With A DIAMOND Our Credit Makes It Possible A Wonderful Diamond Exhibition at Big Savings! "Say it with a diamond!" Select now-and have the diamond when you broach the question! We present to you the opportunity of obtaining just the ring she'll like — without cash! In other words, you can pay a little down and the balance in small sums you'll hardly Either One of These Rings Wonderful soli-taire diamond, of unusual brilliancy and color, set in latest designed COMBINATION Both rings are included in this offer—an unusual as-lection—both in the new-est creations; excellently

SIX IN AUTO KILLED

BY BIG FOUR TRAIN

Man, Returning From Wife's

Grave and Family Victims

Near Peoria, Ill.

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PASSAGE BY JUNE 29

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Woman Slayer and Victim's Widow



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Harry W. Lyon, navigator of the

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At Suva, Capt, Kingsford-Smit

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Americans were heartily praised by their Australian companions.

The Rev. Marvin P. Haw

Kansas City was re-elected pres

dent of the Anti-Saloon League o

Missouri at the annual meeting

the Downtown Y. M. C. A. today

presidents, the Rev. Joseph A

Thompson of Tarkio, Mo., presi-

Comfort of St. Louis; treasurer,

The Rev. Parker Shields of St

Louis was re-elected superintend

ent. Christian Bernett of St. Louis

who served as president 29 years

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Acid Mouth

Take your dentist's advice. Use Zonite, the germ billing antiseptic, whenever an acid condition is noticeable in the mouth. This condition is results from ex-

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ANTI-SALOON LEAGUE AGAIN

MRS. W. H. COOK.

MILES FROM GOAL AFTER RIDING OUT STORMS Continued From Page Onc.

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'Southern Cross x x x x x x" and the signals took a violent swing, had had a part in promoting or enthe carrier wavewhistling sharply St. Louis motorists were as the ship evidently took a slantted yesterday and taken to ing downward pitch. The signals Southern Cross, and James Warner. but undeciperable, radio operator, will leave the air-

cene of accidents last Tuesday and operators were unable to pick Americans, it was understood, were The plane started from Suva, Fij accompany them as far as Suva. reet, was arrested on complaint slands yesterda; afternoon with R. E. Loyd, 410 Market avenue, prospect of fair sailing ahead. St. Louis, who was struck at It expected to cover the distance in invited to accompany them to Bristh and Lynch streets. Fred about 19 or 20 hours, landing at bane, because of the assistance the street. Brisbane about 8:30 a. m., Austhey gave during a rather rough charged with failing to stop tralian time, 2:30 p. m. Pacific striking Sam McCormick time, (4:30 p. m. St. Louis time).

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Loyd, who were cut and nightfall enveloped the plane. Then ed, supplied police with li- came a message from Radioman THE REV. M. P. HAW TO HEAD se numbers, which resulted in Warner saying "we are running arrests of Horn and Smith. into bad weather." It gave their o were hurrying to their homes position as between approximately the East Side dog track at | 425 miles out from Suva, altitude

At 12:15 a. m., Pacific Time suffered lacerations of the the ship gave its position as apat 3:30 p. m. yesterday when proximately 490 miles from Suva was struck by a machine bear- and remarked that the weather

Radio operators along the coast the was badly hurt, then drove plane's signals were "swinging lege, and the Rev. B. A. Abbott of badly," indicating that the craft St. Louis; secretary, Clarence R was riding roughly. Nothing was said about the ten- Thomas Mellow of St. Louis. sity of the storm until 1:25 a. m.

Friday Pacific Time. Then Ulm said: "We didn't want worry everyone whilst we were in it, but now that we are out of . Horace Reddish, heir in 1919 past two hours we have battled the worst weather of the whole flight, but since descended to at 7500 feet. Heavy rains, bumps. life of squalor and recently! gave us several drops of more than d of violating the Harrison 400 feet at a time. A series of by Narcotic Agent Sheets in his last stretch. Smithy and I are not at 913A Franklin avenue in through, but as soon as moon of administering morphine comes up and blind flying ends, we will eat and have a shot of emer-

ral Judge Faris on April 25 gency whisky. Am too cold to anted Reddish a stay of sentence write more: will send later.

that he might take the narcosan Checrio. We'll send later. Checrio. It was ot long before the plane d to his old habit and Judge hour or so after reporting that they were flying south of New Caledonia and about 770 miles from Suva. the flyers opened their

key, probably to send their position Generator Shricks Wildly Upward. Radio operators on shore heard the signal "Southern Cross" and

60 DAYS; 4TH OFFENSE

on Appeal to Judge

Fred Roberts, 34-year-old truck ppeared in Court of Criminal Cor. at Hotel Statler.

sentences. The defendant admit-ted serving "a couple of weeks" Asked by a Post-Dispatch re-

said after hearing the testimony, rics in some way. "and you will have to serve at least 30 days of this sentence be-

nied being intoxicated.

cases and a stay of execution in tell what they know." the fourth.

time it was feared that the plane took, respectively, 60 days and might have plunged into the sea \$200 and 30 days and \$100. Wil- be instructed to investigate those for the increasing pitch of the gen-erator indicated that the craft a collision at Twenty-fifth street Preand St. Louis avenue and Banke, A little later, however, came the April 1, at Twelfth boulevard and eassuring word from land sta- Chestnut street.

ions here that the generator Theodore Rackwitz, 21-year-old could be heard but that no mes- news dealer of \$850 Lee avenue. sages were being sent. The South- and Emil Kuhuhloff, 26, a salesing and again rising through the storm and the worries of the interpid flyers were not over.

men c 4438 Greer avenue, pleaded not guilty, but were convicted, being fined \$100 and sentenced to trepid flyers were not over.

Man c 4438 Greer avenue, pleaded crime and disorder, and you will have to take your choice."

Addressing the audience as St. ern Cross was still rising, plung- men c' 4438 Greer avenue, pleaded 30-day workhouse terms. Kuhuh- Louisans, the Judge said: "In ev-Yet through all this came not loff obtained a stay of execution erything that has happened in the a word of anxiety from the four until July 28.

as did they during their flight ROBBED OF \$135 BY RUSE ster who respects the imaginary from Oakland to Hawaii and Ha-

vaii to Suva. Frequently they Aided by an unseen accomplice, a Negro robber stole a package 'our friend." and as frequently did containing \$135 in money in Julius enforcement, the Judge averred minutes south latitude, 166 degrees they joke about the rough riding— Gross' confectionery. 4530 Gravois Relating a recent proposal of Waralways to close their messages with avenue, at noon today.

drinking a bottle of soda, when a brick was thrown through a rear dency this idea represents, saying Two Australians to Continue Flight to Sydney, N. S. W. SUVA, Fiji. June 8.—The dream SUVA, Fiji. June 8.—The dream window. As Gross went to investit would lead to a return of the of two Australian aviators to be tigate, the Negro snatched the rack and the complete destruction the first to fly from America to package of money from a counter of popular freedom. realization today as the monoplane

Toronto Star Editor Dies. plane hopped off at 2:52 p. m. to- years of the Toronto Daily Star. resigned yesterday. He will make

OFFICERS FOR CRIME

Fred Roberts Also Fined \$200 Asserts 75 Per Cent of County Deputies Are St. Louis Gangsters.

A major portion of the crimes friver, sentenced in Police Court in St. Louis County are committed four times for driving when in- by officers of the law, it was exicated, was sentenced to 60 days charged by Circuit Judge Mulloy n the workhouse and fined \$200 of the county in a luncheon address by Judge Gayer yesterday when he today before the Executives' Club the scientific staff of Shaw's Gar-

Judge refused to accept the plea weeds except by pulling them up Yesterday Miss Alberts and the when he learned of the previous and that's the situation we have young scientist. Dr. David Hunt

"The Police Court conviction certain officers of the law at least Ky. will be sustained," Judge Gayer were guilty of crimes as accesso-

"In the struggle that is to come sigzagged down Seventh street be- What have I for a Constables' of- Strong. The expedition was un robbing our people under the guise itself, and made a comprehensive defendants on appeal yesterday, through the courage of the com- Congo and British East Africa. but paroles were granted in three mon people who will come out and

Sheriff Wilmas, as has been re-Lawrence Williamson of 1428A lated recently, has been compelled in the quest for the lost yellow lily shrick wildly upward, the signals were rendered barely audible and then died out altogether. For a time it was feared that the plane look respectively 50 days and herefully, nas been compelled to pay Federal income tax on \$30.

In the quest for the lost yellow lift of pay Federal income tax on \$30.

Shoe worker, and Ben Banke, 2840 the refused to divulge. It is exting the plane look respectively 50 days and the plane look respectively 50 days.

Predicts End of Parties.

"We have no Democrats or Republicans in St. Louis County now. den has created a number of ly on a sole expedition in South Soon there will be no Democrats or Republicans in the nation. The of the expedition lay away from traveling fellowship in Harvard. me is coming when people will either be for law and order or for

county you have contributed your ull proportion. There isn't a gang boundary line between us."

Criminal law does not need reform or improvement, but honest den Primavesi of the City Jail for The Negro had bought and was establishment of the whipping post

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A bronzed young man, fresh from a year in the Congo, joined appeared in Court of Criminal Correction to appeal the fourth sentence, imposed May 15.

Roberts, who lives at 1800 Hickory street, wanted to plead guilty when his case was called, but the weeks except by pulling them up den last September. Six weeks lat-

Linder, mycologist to the garden confinement on two of the earlier porter afterwards to explain the ington University, were married statement, the Judge declared that at Miss Alberts' home in Louisville The phenomenon was nothing new to the little community bound.

Says Deputies Are Gangsters.

Judge Mulloy, who is a candiwas only the latest of a long list fore I will even consider a parole." date for Republican judicial nomi- of staff romances. Two years ago Judge Gayer ordinarily paroles nation, is about to impanel a spe- it was the floriculturist and the drivers sentenced for being intox- cial grand jury to investigate al- assistant librarian. Last year it icated after pleas of guilty, allow-ing them to pay their fines over an his speech, he continued:

was a plant physiologist and his as-ming them to pay their fines over an his speech, he continued:

When Dr. Linder came to the Police testimony was that Rob- out there, I don't know what will garden, he had just finished a year erts was arrested during the eve-ning rush hour May 14 when he fice. I have no Constable's office. tion, headed by Dr. Richard P. tween Locust and Olive streets and fice? Why, at least 75 per cent of usual in that, instead of having one collided with a car. He admitted the men carrying badges are 'red definite and limited object, it comhaving had a few drinks, but de- hots' and gangsters from St. Louis, prised a small university all by Convictions on similar offenses of law. I have no prosecution. If were sustained against four other that grand jury acts, it will be only pathological survey of Liberia, the

cologist, or fungus expert, of the expedition, Dr. Linder had joined 1875. A re-discovery would oper up a whole new vista for the hybridization experiments whereby
Superintendent Pring of the Garsince he had spent a year previous-

the habitat of the lost lily, however, and it was not found. Dr. Linder had been appointed longer than her husband, is nato Shaw's Garden several months tionally known for her work in previously, and accompanied the growing orchids from the micro expedition on leave of absence. He scopic orchid seed, an activity in was a member of the faculty of which she became interested as the Harvard University, following in result of a girlish hobby for growthe footsteps of his famous uncle, ing hyacinths and lilies.

the late Dr. W. G. Farlow, profes- Dr. and Mrs. Linder will remain sor of mycology and founder of on the Shaw's Garden staff. Folthe Harvard berbarium. The lowing the wedding they will tour African adventure was his second the East by automobile and return

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MAN WHO ROBBED FESTUS BANK ARRESTED IN INDIANA

Charles W. McGray Also Alleged to Have Taken Part in Fergu-son Holdup. Charles W. McGray, former con-vict and bank robber, who has been sought by the police since he was implicated by a confessed participant in the \$18,000 robbery of the Citizens' Bank of Festus, Mo., on Sept. 25, 1926, has been arrested at Hammond, Ind.

He fell into the hands of the police when a talkative associate boasted in a Hammond cafe that he was "a big time stickup." Taken in charge by the police he named McGray as a participant in several

Besides the Festus robbery, Mc-Gray was quoted as admitting participation in the \$3000 holdup of the Ferguson Bank in St. Louis County on Nov. 23, 1926, and the following other holdups: Lynn Grove, Ind., \$2000; Ansonia, O., \$5000; St. Henry. O., \$6000; Chick-asaw. O., \$3000.

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By the Associated Press.

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STATEMENT TO POLICE ON GANG ACTIVITIES

Continued from Page 2.

Q. Where is Sam Russo? The last word I had he was in fer to one of the Dattile, or Dat- these two.

Q. What relation is he to you!

Killers Driven Out of City. Q. How many of the killers are n town now? A. With this shakeup and Orlando's license number known, I guess none of them are. Q. Is Joe Orlando in Detroit?

A. No, either in Cicero or in Springfield. They may be hiding on Blair avenue, on the east side of the street between Cass and O'Fallon. Two in Gianola's girl's

Well, Beef's sister was married to a boy named Cusamano. Had four children. When he had the butcher shop at Seventh and Biddle. They got well acquainted with her and one day took her out. She asked what would she do with her husband and he said he would get him out if she would stay with him. which she agreed to. He ordered the Dago out of town with a pistol in his stomach. Today the man is in Detroit. He had to leave his family, his business and everything. He is still living with her. Q. Who is that? A. Vito. He

They are living now out on Bessie avenue. He is probably out there two nights a week and at home with his wife the rest of the me. A lot of times his wife was looking for this girl with a pistol Q. Is young Ritter doing any of this killing? A. No, Shorty run him away. He cashed a check for \$50 and the dago came to Shorty. Shorty made him pay the \$50 to the dago and then ran him away. Q. How about Jack Griffin?

A. I haven't seen him since about two weeks before Shorty was killed. Q. Is he tied up with Vito? A. No, I am positive he is not. He

is supporting this girl and his wife.

Addresses of Hiding Places. The addresses given by W. R as being hiding places of the gang are as follows:

bums out at Louis Oldani's saloon

with Beef.

Tenth and Carpenter streets, right along side of railroad tracks, in Springfield, Ill. Ninth street, across the street

from the St. Mary's Hospital on the northeast corner, in back of the hospital. Also in Spring-Ninth and Miller streets on

the southeast corner. In Cicero they are in the gambling house in which Al Capone is interested.

In Tony Boneyo's house on

Blair between Cass and O'Fal-lon. This is where Orlando and Munzello are hiding. Some may be at Vito's house, but his wife answers the door and she will say that no one

Q. Who are the Aiello's tied up with? A. No one. When Shorty was living, this bunch and Aiello were together. They were pro-tecting Tony Aielli up there. He had a soft drink parlor and was bootlegging, but he operated big. They wanted him to shut down but Shorty was protecting him. If they got rid of Shorty and Vin-cent, they had things their own way. Frank Zito in Springfield controls that mob. Him and Vito

Who's Who of the Gang Mentioned by Russo

"Shorty," mentioned in William Russo's statement to police, was his brother, Tony, whose murder started the recent gang fued. "Vincent," also mentioned, was Vincent Spicuzza, killed with Tony

Sora (Zora) Mantia and Vincent Barbara were among the 12 men indicted for the gang murder of Alphonse Palazzolo, killed at Tenth and Wash streets, Sept. 9. Tony Mantia is a relative of Sora. Al-Phonse Palazzolo, the Giannola gang lieutenant andextortionist, was murdered in reprisal for the assassination of Tony Russo and Vincent Spicuzza.

The "Cuckoos." a gang of young uffians and robbers, preyed on East St. Louis bootleggers and en-gaged in a deadly fued with Italian gangsters who sought to "protect" the bootleggers.

"Buzalaki" is Joseph Buselaki. who was forced to armor his Sixth street filling station for protection gainst gangsters.

Mike Datillo was one of the 12 men indicted for the Alphonse Palazzolo murder.

Frank Agrusa, Joseph Orlando Joseph Canzella and Caesar Cipriano were members of the Giannola gang. Cipriano and Manzella were shot to death in September, 1926 as they left the Baptist Hospital where they had visited Agrusa, shot in a previous episode of the

feud. Orlando escaped injury. Nick Palazzolo, a gang murder victim, is not to be confused with Alphonse Palazzolo, also killed. Nick was shot and killed in front of his fruit and bootleg whisky store at 1015 Pendleton avenue, Nov. 27.

Tony Fasulla was a partner in a baking business at 1130 North Eighth street with Ben Amato, murdered at High and O'Fallon streets, Nov. 15.

"Costa's place" is the grocery of Marian Costa at Seventh and Carr streets, where Pasquale San-tino was murdered Nov. 17.

"Young Ritter" is a reference to Frank Ritter, brother of Connie Ritter, the latter one of Charlie Birger's Southern Illinois gangsters and now a fugitive under indictment for murder.

Jack Griffin, shot in the gang

war, was a pal of Ritter, These talo, brothers, one of whom, two were among the few non-Italians involved in the Ralian feud.

Sept. 27 last in the Submarine bar. and Salvatore Alello,

included Frank Fourteenth and Locust streets. His brothers, twin brother, Michael, a fruit mer murdered at Springfield, Ill., Nov. chant, was wounded at that time.

16. the same day Charles Palmi-but recovered. The shootings were called me up yet. He may sano, wealth fruit dealer, was attributed to the Cuckoo-Italian Killed in St. Louis.

The name "Beef" appears to rewith Vito Giannola, was a sister of feud. Mrs. Cusimano, who lived



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Publisher's Ediforial in His Paper's Calls Secretary Most Capable Candidate.

the Associated Press. CHICAGO, June 8.-William Randolph Hearst, in an editorial appearing in his morning newspapers today says:

"President Coolidge being definitely out of the race for the Republican nomination, and Secretary Mellon having refused to allow his name to be used, the Hearst newspapers find the one man most capable of carrying on the principles and policies of the Coolidge dministration to be Secretary Herbert C. Hoover.

"The best evidence of this truth is the fact that Secretary Mellon, and, indeed_as far as it is legitimate in his high position, President Coolidge, are supporting the candidacy of Secretary Hoover.

"The present situation demands conservatism, and Secretary Hoover's conservatism is of the con-structive and not the reactionary "There is, therefore, probably no

man in the whole Republican party who would be as useful a President to the party and as valuable a President to the nation during the next four years as Secretary Hoover. "Moreover, he is unquestionably

he strongest candidate from a ere political point of view that the Republican party could posbly nominate.
"The Republican party cannot

afford, in the light of recent disclosures, to reject a conspicuous ly honest, able and popular candidate, and nominate another Harding just to please the politicians.'

DOLORES DEL RIO DIVORCED LOS ANGELES, June 8 .- A dis-

patch to the Times from Nogales, Sonora, says that a full decree of divorce was granted to Dolores Del Rio, movie star, by a court there The suit, filed April 21, charged incompatibility and followed a trial separation of four months when James Martinez Del Rio left Hollywood for New York to pursue his career as a writer. At that time he said he could not continue to live in the film colony where he

was becoming known only as "Dolores Del Rio's husband." Indivorce had been granted, Miss Del Rio said she believed her former husband was on his way to Europe. Miss Del Rio denied that she would wed her director, Edwin Carewe, who recently filed suit for Mexican divorce from Mary Akin.

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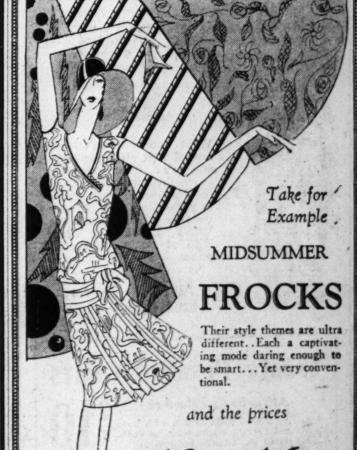


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NATIONALISTS OCCUPY PEKIN IN ORDERLY MANNER

Shansi Troops March In -Republican Flags Hauled Down and Kuomintang Banners Hoisted.

PEKIN, China, June 8 .- (Via Naval Radio.) - This city, former seat of Government of the Northern Chinese war lords, was taken over by the Nationalists at 10 o'clock this morning in an orderly

Shansi troops marched in the south and southwest gates as the small interim protectionary Mukdenite garrison departed.

The last five-barred Republi-can flags faded from the streets as the city blossomed with the blue and white and the red, white and blue of the Nationalist and Kuomingtang banners.

The vanguard of the occupa-

tionary forces, numbering about 500, marched in an orderly manner through the south and south-west gates, billeted themselves on the Temple of Heaven grounds within the Chinese section, at Coal Hill, north of the forbidden city. Although orderly and in good spirits the troops formed a motley crowd of all ages with the varie-gated equipment. Their uniforms bore traces of hard marching, but the men were well disciplined.

Simultaneously with the Shansi entry was the contrasting ceremony which occurred at the city's main eastern gate, where the youthful Mukden General, Pao Yu-Lin, marshalled the departing Northern garrison. The city elders expressed their gratitude to him for preserving order and served ceremonial cups of tea after which the gates were opened and the troops departed. Pao Yu-Lin, afoot, led his men

eastward, accompanied by a single Kuominchun officer, intending to give the troops safe conduct through Feng Yu-hsiang lines in the Turgichow district. Several members of the diplomatic corps witnessed the ceremony. The Shansi Governor, Yen Shi-shan, has had the chie fof staff visit the egations to assure them of the ecurity of foreign residents.

The soldiers carried old model Mauser rifles, obsolete pistols and octao-masher percussion grenades. he grenades were carelessly stuck hrough their belts or were carried n their hands, furnishing the spectators with thrills.

Numerous extemporaneous reception committees, composed chiefly of Chinese students, greeted their entry with a great flutter of Kuomingtang and Nationalist flags, these showing evidences of hasty home-made construction.

The foreign residents, including many legation officials, watched the entry through the historic Chein Mein gate.
Soothsayers probably played a

part in the decision of Marshal Chang Tso-lin to surrender Pekin to the Nationalists.

Chang retains much of the ancient Chinese belief in the powers of heavenly signs to direct human affairs. Members of his entourage said two astrologers gained an influence on him that recalled the power of their prototypes in the camps of the Greeks before Troy. One of the astrologers goes un-

der the professional name of Great Benevolence. He is a 77-year-old Buddhist monk from Hunan and in the spring of 1927 predicted that misfortune was imminent. Almost on the day named came the defeat which caused the northern retreat from south of the Yellow river a

year ago. Not until the astrologers had pronounced the signs favorable did Marshal Chang take up his residence in the presidential palace in June, 1927. Upon the advice of Great Benevolence he assumed office as a purely military dictator. rejecting proposals to make him

It was said that Chang's decision as to whether he would remain in Pekin or retire to his former base at Mukden would depend as much upon the findings of the soothsay ers as on the pressure of the Nationalist armies, and many think

Fighting on Pacho River Northwest

By the Associated Press. TIENTSIN, China, June 8 .-Fighting started this morning on the banks of the Paiho River above Tangku, to the northwest of Tientsin. The firing was continuous and severe. All river traffic was

Two Japanese steamers, escorted by a gunboat, on their way to Tientsin from Tangku, were compelled to turn back.

The Chinese police at Taku, a pilot town, fled last evening, and a detachment of Italian marines was sent to Taku to protect the foreign pilots' families.

A rumor persists that an American airplane has been brought down while flying over the fighting area near Koku, on the Paiho River, but this cannot be con

No More Ortolans for Table.

y the Associated Press.
PARIS, June 8.—The ortolan is out of reach nowadays. Since the ministry of agriculture limited the hunting season to three weeks the tiny, succulent birds, by tradition the delicacy of delicacies, have dis-appeared from all but the most famous restaurants.

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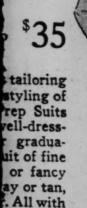
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Further Negotiations Post-

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Special Cable to the Post-Dispatch and New York World.

ROME, June 8 .- Further nego-

lation of peace between the church

and State in Mexico will probably

choacan said yesterday. Cardinal Gasparri, papal Secretary of State,

is now considering the plan drawn up by the Mexican hierarchy and

ought to the Vatican by Arch-

The Mexican prelate admitted modification in the hierarchy's proposals are probable but he stressed the basic principle that the Catholic church should be free from persecution and from the application of anti-religious laws. He added that, if the Mexican Government did not wish to negotiate on this basis-namely, that the church be as free as it is in other countries-he and his fellow Bishops would withdraw from the negotia-

Right of Education.

"And things will go on as they re," he added. "Small modifica-

tions are probable, but we seek the

right to teach our children. The

Mexican state says we may teach

hem in our churches, but every-

body knows that under that ar-

rangement we should have a hard task to offset all that secular

day. Besides, we should be able

to instruct them only during play hours or on feast days and that is

not need them in all dioceses.

mine there is none. In Yucatan,

Tabasco, Vera Cruz and Montercy

only 50 per cent of the people are

native-born, and that is why we

need foreigners there. Mexico City eeds foreign priests for instruction and for the foreign colonie

like the Spaniards, Italians and

Students Sent to Spain.

"We are most grateful to the

Spanish Government, which has

given us a place for 200 Mexican

seminarists, who are now studying

Church circles remain optimistic

that a concordat will be arranged

with Mexico. Whether the Vatican's proposals will be worked out by the Congregation for Ecclesias-

tical Affairs or by a special comnission of the Sacred College final draft will be reviewed by the

One of the expected modifica

tions of the hierarchy's suggestion is expected to be a proposal that all Mexican Bishops in future by

natives and that the church's nom-

inations must be approved by the

Settlement Forecast in Dispatch

From Mexican Prelate.

right, 1928, by the Press and Pulit Publishing Co.'s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

MEXICO CITY, June 8 .- A

cablegram from a high Mexican

orelate of the Catholic Church now

Rome and transmitted for the information of Bishop Miguel de

la Mora, acting head of the charch n Mexico, said the conflict between

hurch and state soon would be

Catholics generally, even those

le information about the efforts bring church and state together.

El Sol, an afternoon newspaper,

roke the silence on the situation

yesterday with a dispatch from Rome. This was the first direct news given to Mexico that rego-tiations are under way. Both morning newspapers suppressed

dispatches dealing with the visit to Rome of Archbishop Ruiz of

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MANAGUA, Nicaragua, June 8

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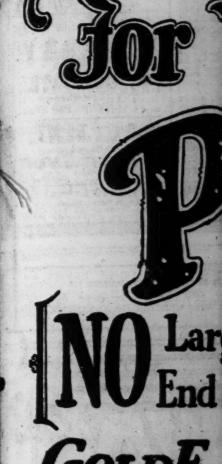
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Deacon of Original Church of God, However, Fails to Impress the Court.

The Rev. Ernest Johnson, pastor of the Original Church of God. 837 Manchester avenue, settled his guitar across his knees and began to strike the strings. The Tuesday night congregation was about to be treated to a special number. Their minister was going and play his own accompaniment Deacon John D. Biggs, who works as an oiler at night, looked around nervously. Deportmen

was bad, particularly among the younger set. Some were "running up and down the aisles, others were standing in the doorway, and some of those who were seated were not paying attention." One of the duties of the deacon at the Original Church of God is to function as sergeant-at-arms. Deaon Biggs arose and called for or-

der, reminding the congregation that services had not been suited to worship of late on account of "just The place did not quiet down The Rev. Mr. Johnson waited pa-tiently. Deacon Biggs said he "didn't want to mention any names but wouldn't those who didn't care to listen, please leave?" No one left, but according to the deacon's account in Police Court yesterday, one of the disturbers agreed to go

if the deacon would "go out with him to settle it." Deacon Biggs started down the aisle. He was going to call a po-liceman. That would "settle it." The challenger, identified as Herman Webber, followed him out Then the entire congregation flocked out. Only the Rev. Mr. Johnson and his guitar remained inside. A patrolman came up run-ning, attracted, by the deacon's shouts for assistance. Witnesses said Webber was "working his fingers around the 'deacon's throat."

The patrolman restored law and order, but on complaint of Deacon Biggs, Ethel Kelly, 19, a tobacco stemmer, and George Hudson, 20, a truck driver, both of 5749 Dale avenue, were arrested charged with "provoking a breach of the peace—particularly the peace of the Rev. Ernest Johnson."

Police Judge Rosecan dismissed the charges, explaining it was Deacon Biggs' peace that was disturbed, and saying Webber should Kelly and Hudson said they were formerly members of the church, but had "quit." They said they "liked the preaching, but couldn't understand the 'unknown tongue' which was frequently used in the on a previous occasion Deacon Biggs had "insulted" her in the

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stockholders yesterday, shows a decrease in freight revenue of \$13,-984,344 and in passenger revenue of \$8,008,421. The total operating income was \$61,868,872, compared with \$72,180,767 the year before. Nonoperating income, how-ever, increased \$13,531,988, of which amount \$10,224,510 came from extra dividends and an increase in regular dividends paid by the Michigan Central. The New York Central holds more than 99 per cent of the Michigan Central

cent on the capital stock outstanding at the end of the year. Of this amount \$30,462,783 was paid in dividends totaling 7% per cent, leaving, after other minor appropriations, a surplus for the year of \$27,942,658. Total capitalization at the end of the year was \$1,105,-914,574, of which 38.09 per cent was represented by capital stock. Total surplus was \$220,524,740. More than half the decrease in

freight carried. President Patrick

145, which amounted to 13,90 per

E. Crowley explained, was in coal. | sened activities in iron and steel in-Heavy movements of coal in 1926, dustries were reflected in lower he said, were caused by strikes both freight tonnage. The New England at home and abroad. In 1927 ship- floods also had their effect in that ments were below normal, as a re- section. Cost to the Boston & Alsult in large part of mild weather bany of the November floods, in the latter part of the year. Another factor, he added, was the increased installation of oil-burning facilities in private homes.

The number of revenue passengers carried totaled 71,095,708, a gers carried totaled 71,095,708, a

Lumber shipments fell off, at- decrease of \$1,413. While interline tributable in part to the Mississippi and local passengers decreased floods, said Crowley, and to de- 1,460,210, commutation passenge s creased building operations. Les- increased 1,378,797.

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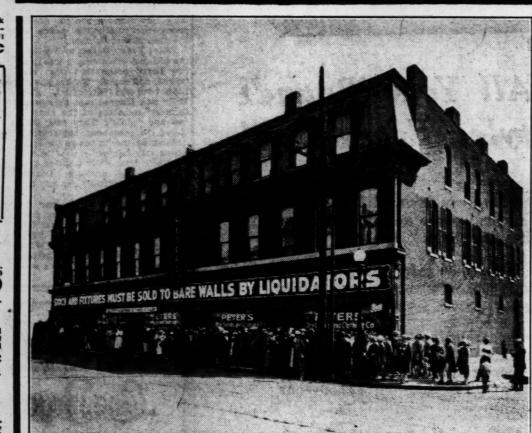
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his wife and children to the in the box in the basement, then wee, then in the bathroom he poured water on the floor to d a home-made electric chair make a contact. Disrobing, he seated himself in the chair and nen to Have Money predinary dining room chair turned on the switch. His son, med pieces of metal and put Elmer, found him dead when the Available.

With the expectation that it night be passed this month, enabling the city to take possession of the Municipal Auditorium site possibly by August, an ordinance was prepared for introduction in the Board of Aldermen today ap-propriating \$770,000 from the uditorium bond item for payment

for the balance of the land.

The city already has negotiated the direct purchase of \$279,000 worth of the site, but there are 11 parcels, with an aggregate front-age of 600 feet, still involved in the condemnation proceedings. The condemnation report is expected shortly, and the appropriation is desired so that necessary funds can be paid into court. Property ownrs satisfied with the price set by the report then can be paid by the Court, while it will be possible to leave the money on deposit in the case of other owners and at the time take possession of their

Sandino's Brother at Vera Cruz. MEXICO CITY, June 8 .- Dispatches from Vera Cruz today said that Socrates Sandino of New York, a brother of the Nicaraguan nsurgent leader, Gen. Augustino Sandino, had arrived there. He is on the way to Mexico City.

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PRIMARY FILINGS

List of Late Announcements of Various Candidates Seeking Office.

The list of Republican and Dem ocratic candidates in the primar; of Aug. 7 will be completed to-night. The local time for filing ends with the closing of the Elec-tion Board's office at 11 p. m. Candidates for State offices, including Circuit Judges, have until midnight to file in the office of the Secretary of State at Jefferson City:

Filings here and in Jefferson City, late yesterday and today, in-C. Arthur Anderson, 6811 Lans-

downe avenue, Democrat, for Lieutenant-Governor. George P. Burleigh, 5868 Plymouth avenue, Democrat, for Circuit

Josiah C. Collins, 1720 North Grand boulevard, Democrat, for Circuit Judge.

James A. Waechter, 3842 De Tonty street, Democrat, for Circuit Arthur L. Oliver, 1245 Shawmut

place, Democrat, for Circuit Judge. William F. Buder, 3846 Lafay-ette avenue, Republican, for Public

Fred E. Mueller, 7237 Westmoreland avenue, Clayton, Republican, for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County. Charles P. Ambruster, 4200 Lin-

dell boulevard, Republican, for Circuit Judge. Marion X. Morris, 5729A Clem-

ens avenue, Democrat for Circuit A. Courtney Davis, 1519 North Pendleton avenue, Republican, for

Congressman from Eleventh Dis-Samuel M. Watson, Maplewood, Democrat, for Congressman from Tenth District.

Barton N. Grant, Webster roves, Democrat, for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County. Walter W. Schiek, Glendale, Mo., Democrat, for Circuit Judge in St. Louis County.

The primary serves as an elec-tion of ward committeemen by the parties and candidates for committee positions are numerous among those filing.

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR MAKING FLIGHT TO SAN JOSE

Leo G. Hadley, \$515 Longfellow place, president of the Hadley-Dean Glass Co., and Dr. Eugene Hartley, 3842 Lafayette avenue, a physician, are making an aerial trip to San Jose, Cal., where Dr. Hartley will treat a relative of Hadley who is ill there.

This, the longest air flight ever booked over regular passenger lines from St. Louis, began at Lambert-St. Louis Field at 4:15 p. m. yesterday, when Hadley and Dr. Hartley took off in an air mail plane for Chicago. They arrived there at 7:20 and 10 minutes later took off in another mail plane for San Francisco, with a stop this morning at North Platte, Neb. The third leg of the flight will be from San Francisco to San Jose, where they are due at 7 o'clock tonight.
Tickets for the trip were bought last Saturday, at a cost of \$250 to

EXPLAINS BAR ASSOCIATION POSITION ON CANDIDATES

Democratic lawyers who wish to seek nomination to the Circuit Court may do so without any fear. that the St. Louis Bar Association has stacked the cards against them. This is set forth in a statement issued by Daniel N. Kirby, chairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Candidates. Kirby, who is a Republican, said that the Democratic members of the committee lately had selected

nine Democratic lawyers-one for each of the judgeships to be filled -and had requested them to file as candidates. The nine were not assured, he said, that they would be indorsed in the Bar Association's selective vote, but were told they would have to take their chances with others who might file independently. The purpose of requesting the nine men to file, Kirby said, was to make sure there were enough suitable names in the Democratic list.

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SUITOR OF SLAIN GIRL HELD

John Tartar of Boston Surrenders;

Denies He Killed, Singer.

BOSTON, June 8.—John Tartar,

at police headquarters yesterday. Where the girl's body, containing the day of the shooting. He said 10 bullet wounds, was found later. Tartar was said to have been a former suitor of the girl. Police said pistol, which she had obtained earmer suitor of the girl. Police said murder.

Tartar admitted having been with lier in the day. He said that after BOSTON, June 8.—John Tartar, murder.

sought by police after the death of Tartar was sought when police the girl and O'Brien in Milton on that he remembered nothing.



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white, pink, sand, black and other colors. Very

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(Downstairs Store.)

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Women's Shoes, \$2.73 New styles and new leathers ...in pumps, ties, cut-out san-dals, plain and trimmed effects ... of patent leather, parchment and blush kid and white. Cuban and Louis heels. Sizes 3 to 8. Boys' Oxfords, \$2.48

Of tan leather with serviceable soles and rubber heels...made on roomy lasts. Sizes 10 to 13½ and 1 to 6. Growing Girls' Sport

Oxfords, \$3.48 In tan, parchment and imitation alligator...with newest trim-ming. Have crepe soles. Sizes

Crepe Sole Oxfords \$1.88

Misses' and Children's; made of pliable elk...the ideal Shoe for play and all-'round wear. Sizes 6 to 8 and 8½ to 2.

(Downstairs Store.)





INE MEN GET LIFE FOR KILLING KENTUCKY WOMAN icted Jointly of Setting Fire to Home and Firing on Prohi-

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky., June Kinder, s. Tried and convicted jointly, Clarence C nine men. olday faced life imprison-trate, today faced life imprison-ment for the murder of an aged had so ma mens whom they slew, the State jointly, an man whom they slew, the State jourtly, an itended, because she furnished der charge

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ME MEN GET LIFE FOR KILLING KENTUCKY WOMAN and Jointly of Setting Fire to

me and Firing on Prohibition Informer.

prohibition agents information which resulted in a raid upon a moonshine still which they were charged with operating. The jury in the case, drawn from an adjoin.

The nine men were charged with able to identify members of the attacking party that the State broke through alibis of the defendants at her home near here, in May 4. The family awoke to find the onein the case, drawn from an adjoin- room cabin home in flames, and "Miss America" of 1925 Weds. ing county, was out 13 hours.

when they attempted to escape, distributed by the Associated Press.

Those convicted yesterday were covered the door was bolted from CHICAGO, June 8.—Miss Fay Associated Press.

Magistrate John Bolton, Frank the outside. When they finally Lamphier, chosen as "Miss Amergeber DSVILLE, Ky., June Kinder, James Harris, Elmer and managed to break through the door ica" in the beauty contest at Atand convicted jointly, Clarence Crenshaw and Frank, Les- and run into the yard they were lantic City in 1925, was married lie, Selby and Golden Hodge. Never fired upon. Mrs. Browning was here yesterday to Sidney Spiegel today faced life imprison- before in the history of Kentucky killed and all the others wounded. Jr., son of an officer of a Chicago for the murder of an aged had so many defendants been tried but none seriously. It was on tes- furniture company. He is 23 years whom they slew, the State jountly, and all convicted of a muritimony of five members of the family who escaped death and were will go to Europe on a honeymoon.

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STORE FOR MEN [A SERVICE COMPLETE

Tropical Worsted Two-Trouser Suits

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Made to Our Own

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Tipperary Twist is a highgrade, imported fabric that is lightweight and cool and as smart and shapely as worsteds. The Suits are well tailored with set-in pockets and are all silk trimmed. Sizes for all men.

White Linen Suits With Double-Breasted Vests

Here is fashion's newest contribution to men's Summer fashion. To the supreme desirability of Linen Suits for Summer, double-breasted vests add a final, captivating touch of smartness. The Suits are tailored of fine, preshrunk linen

(Men's Clothing-Fourth Floor.



Royston Suramer Shirts

In these fine new Shirts you get the extra quality and distinctive style which our strict standards demand. The Shirts are tailored of high-grade Jacquard madras, in collar-attached and collar-to-match styles. All popular pastel shades, including blue, green, helio and melon included. Sizes 13½ to 17.... \$3.50

Men's Summer Neckwear, \$1.00

Here is a very special offering of men's Summer Ties made of ex-cellent imported and domestic silks -crepes, foulards, twills and others. Many resiliently made.

'Kerchief-and-Tie Sets, \$1.95

The season's most favored pat-terns, many of which are exclusive here. Handkerchiefs are of white radium silk with patterned borders

Men's Vassar Track Pants

A specially purchased group of these well-known garments offers wide choice of smart new patterns and

(Men's Furnishings-Street Floor.)

Royston Straw Hats Youths' New Suits Exclusively at Stix, Baer & Fuller



Blue Cheviots For Graduation-

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Youths' long white

Pants ... \$5.98

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\$3.00

Special—Sennits at \$1.95 A large special purchase brings these marvelous values. The Hats are of good quality straw with cushion sweats and fancy bands. All sizes are available.

(Men's Hats-Street Floor.)

Deputies Support His Request to Postpone Discussion of Two Members' Release From Prison.

By ARNO DOSCH FLEUROT. opyright, 1928, by the Press and Pulitzer er Publishing Co.s (the New York World and Post-Dispatch.)

World and Post-Dispatch.)
PARIS, June 8.—The Poincare day. The Rev. Dr. Karl Block, recbeen convicted.

Government's majority somewhat, Henderson McCully Jr., and Meade but as Poincare was prepared to ask for a vote of confidence on this subject, it may not be far from the Government's majority on more important questions to come.

In his ministerial declaration Poincare devoted several paragraphs to Alsace-Lorraine promising not to interfere for the present with schools under Catholic control there. He asserted that as the schools were under Catholic control and under German control as well when France established lay control of schools, the matter should be left to the judgment of the Government as to the time a change should be made.

He also satisfied the Liberals and Radicals by promising social insurance and other forms of modern social legislation.

The burning question of the day -stabilization of the franc-was not touched. He simply repeated what he already had said several imes, that it was necessary to go slow as it was a tedious task. Stabilization nevertheless is im-

minent, it was declared generally in the Chamber. An act establishing the franc's gold value as five to one of its pre-war value may, it is declared, be put through any time before the Chamber recesses July 15.

The pre-war value of the franc was about 20 cents. The value today is 3.9 cents.)

NEGRO BALL PLAYER KILLED BY MANAGER OF TEAM

The refusal of George Womack. 8 years old, catcher of the St. Louis Giants, a Negro baseball team, to help change a tire on the bus which was carrying the team back from Kansas City last Saturday, resulted in a quarrel yesterday in which he was shot and killed by Benjamin Gates, manager. of the team. Gates was held under a homi-

ide verdict at the inquest today nen witnesses testified that he had been on bad terms with Womack since Saturday. They came to blows and were separated by while returning from Kansas City in an automo-

Gates, who lives at 52 St. Clair avenue, East St. Louis, said that, when the row was renewed yesterday afternoon in the team's headquarters at 2601 Pine boulevard, Womack attacked him with his fists . Gates fled after shooting him, but when arrested later, ad-mitted the killing, pleading selfdefense. Womack lived at 31 South Compton avenue.

HALIBUT INDUSTRY THREATENED BY LACK OF RESTRICTIONS

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, June 8.—Destruction of the great halibut fishing industry in the Pacific Ocean. which produces 60 per cent of the world's annual catch, was forecast yesterday in a report of the International Fisheries Commission repesenting Canada and the United States, to Secretary Kellogg, unless immediate action is taken to rehabilitate it.

The commission recommended more stringent regulation of the halibut industry, the establishment of large "closed nursery areas" for immature fish off British Columbia and Southeastern Alaska and further limitation of the fishing season. Both governments were urged to take prompt action. The present annual catch, although estimated to be worth \$7,-000,000, is only about 40 per cent of the yield of Pacific waters 20 years ago, the commission report-

U. S. Sales Abroad Decline.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Reduction in European buying was shown today by Commerce Department figures to be the chief cause of decline in American export trade for April. Europe took less American goods during April than during the same month a year ago by almost \$26,000,000. There was, however, decline in most quarters of the world for American exports, and he same contraction was noticeable in import trade.

Fractures Skull Jumping Off Train William McMaster of Kemp, Tex., suffered a fracture of the kuil at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when he jumped, in the Fourteenth street yards, from a Big Feur passenger train on which he had beersted himself at Mattoon, III.

SI. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH_

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES AT BURROUGHS SCHOOL TODAY One-Act Play Included in Annual sociation of Missouri were elected ferson-Gravois Bank. Officers of the association will be elected at Last Evening.

Joseph F. Ashoff, State National a meeting next Thursday.

The annual class day celebration John Burroughs School was held from 5 to 8 o'clock last evening in the open-air amphitheater in the school grounds on Price road. The program included a oneact play, "The Wonder Hat," pre-sented by the seniors.

Honors awarded were: First citizen awards. William Stix and Anne Oliver; scholarship honors, seventh to twelfth grades inclusive, Virginia Loeb, Katharine Blackman, Robert Boyd. Ruth Duhme, Mary Grossman and William Stix; physical education hon-ors, Austen Smith, Branch Rickey, Frances O'Neil and Phoebe Weed. Commencement exercises will be

oalition government yesterday es- Church, will give the address. The tablished its supremacy over the graduates are: Claxton E. Allen newly elected Parliament. The test Jr., William Richardson Bascom came in the Chamber of Deputies, II, Jane Wilkinson Blackmer, Wilwhen by a vote of 427 to 169, the liam Boyd III, Camilla Mary Col-Government was sustained in its lins, William Christian Edwards, desire to postpone discussion of Justine Godchaux Eiseman, Louise the proposed release from prison Augustine Goddard. Eugene Jantof Deputies Ricklin and Rosse, who were elected to the Chamber while Newman, Ruth Oliver, Margaret L. awaiting trial at Colmar for an of. Salmon, Robert Barker Sexton, fense of which they have since Adeline Ely Smith, Austin Smith, meen convicted.

William Stix, Howard C. Blossom,
Katherine O'Neil Boyd, Howard

Williams,

Bank Clerks Elect Directors.

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Ordinance Introduced to Clear Way for Early Construction to House Dairy Show.

With the introduction of an ordinance vacating various "paper" streets in the site of the proposed exposition grounds west of Forest Park Highlands, Harold M. Bixby chairman of the board of the Chamber of Commerce, appeared before the Board of Aldermen today and asked for early passage of the ordinance as well as another removing zoning restrictions in

Bixby said the National Expositions Co., of which Ben G. Brinkman is president, had acquired virtually all the property in the district and desired to begin construction of permanent improvements on July 1 to prepare for the coming National Dairy Show.

The streets to be vacated, which

are unmiproved and not used at present, are: Berthold avenue, between Oakview place and Macklind avenue; Wise avenue, between Sub-lette and Macklind avenues; Sublette avenue, between Wise and Berthold avenues, and Pierce avee, between Berthold and Wise

Bixby asserted that last year's National Dairy Show, at Memphis, attracted 275,000 persons to that city. The company, he said, pro-posed to spend \$1,500,000 for, per-

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nament buildings, which could sub- President Kinsey of the Board sequently be used for other ex-positions, Boy Scout gatherings and board would approve the ordinance

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\$1.75 Minnow Bucket, 10 quart. 98c 40c Cane Poles, 2 joints, now....19c \$1.25 Steel Fishing Rods, 9 ft...49c \$3.50 Cast. Rods, 4 and 51 ft. \$1.69 75c Silk Line, 25-yd. spools, Sat. 25c Minnow Seine, 4x10-ft. leads....98c

'S \$5 TO \$6



Men's \$6.50 Dress Oxfords, pr. \$3.95

BOYS' \$2 TO \$3

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Bathing Suffs. All sizes; Sat.

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Men's \$25 New Spring Suits \$11.75 \$12.75 Pan. & Mohair Suits, \$8.95 Men's \$3 Dress Pants, Sat., \$1.85 Men's \$4.50 Dress Pants, pr., \$2.85 Men's \$1.75 Khaki Pants, Sat., 88c

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draft of a new ordinance to regu-late service car drivers was introof the council.

roved by the Board of Public Service. The driver may provide insurance or a surety bond, or, if found to financially responsible, may bond himself.

Other proposed ordinances af-lecting traffic, introduced today, To prohibit parking within 50 feet of a Go-Stop signal, fine \$50 \$500; to designate Olive street, from Twelfth boulevard to Chaning avenue, as a major thoroughfare, for which vehicles on cross streets must come to a full stop. inder penalty of \$5 to \$500, and to remove the Go-Stop sign now at Arsenal street and Texas avenue to Jefferson avenue and Arsenal.

MISSOURI STATE LIFE IN DEAL WITH SOUTHERN SURETY CO.

Life Insurance Co. and the Southern Surety Co. through interlock-ing directorates and co-operation between their agents, has been effected after weeks of negotiations. Hillsman Taylor, president of the Missouri State, will be chairman of the board of the new Southern Surety Co. of New York, which is being organized to take over the business and assets of the present Southern Surety Co. of lowa. Capital and surplus of the new company will be approximately \$5,000,000 and admitted assets,

Among the new Southern Surety directors will be Taylor, James E. Caldwell, chairman of the board of the Missouri State; C. S. Sargent and Rogers Caldwell. Officers of the new Southern Surety are the same men who have developed the present company, including C. S. Cobb, president, who organized the business in 1907.

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Counsel Pleads That Court Order Jury to Acquit Oil

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A plea for an instructed verdict of not guilty in the case of Robert W. Stewart, charged with refusing to answer questions of the Senate Teapot Dome Committee, today con-Get a family fronted Justice Frederick L. Sidsystem purifiers. Get a family fronted Justice Frederick L. Sid-package with full directions. Only dons, presiding at the trial of the

wealthy oil man.

This entreaty, presented through Jesse C. Adkins of counsel for Stewart after the defense had lost in its ontention that the committee lacked a quorum when Stewart appeared, was based upon an allegaion that Senate resolution 101 under which the committee was acting, had been passed in violation of the second deficiency bill of 1926, which, it was claimed, prohibited the investigation.

Further, it was argued that the osecution had failed to show that he questions which Stewart delined to answer-whether he had iscussed the disposition of the Liberty Bond profits of the Continental Trading Co. with Harry F. Sinclair or knew of any individual who had handled the bonds-were pertinent and material to the committee's inquiry. Likewise, it was contended that the Government had failed to prove that the committee had atempted "to elicit facts then and there within the witness' knowl-

In answer to the contention that quorum was lacking, the Government, over the vigorous objection the defense, yesterday introduced the minutes of the commit tee's meeting which showed a rum to have been present. Justice Siddons termed the minutes, as esented by Ingham Mack, a com-

nittee clerk, unimpeachable In this connection Senator Norris (Rep.) of Nebraska took the witness stand and described the proedure of Senate committees. Cusigmarily, he said, a committee ember is included in a quorum count upon request by telephone provided that members present do

After the introduction of this testimony, Justice Siddons granted a notion of the Government that defense testimony to the effect that but three members of the committee, five short of a quorum, actually were present in the committee room at the time of Stewart's appearance, be stricken from the rec-

Stewart, who is chairman of the board of the Standard Oil Co. of Indiana, would face a maximum penalty of a year in jail, or a fine of \$1000 or both, should he be

WIFE'S DIVORCE SUIT AGAINST PRINCE CAROL TO BE SECRET Hearing of Princess Helen's Charges to Begin in Camera June 21.

BUCHAREST, Rumania, June 8. Princess Helen's suit for divorce against former Crown Prince Carol of Rumania will be heard in secret,

The official Gazette today carrned notice of the proceedings and nvited Carol, who was addressed as "Karl Karaiman" to attend the trial. It was not expected that Carol, who is in Belgium where he went after England invited him to ave, would come. It is understood he will not contest the suit. Princess Helen, who is the mother of 6-year-old King Michael. in her petition, pleaded for the diforce because of "profound afronts offered and desertion." The petition also said Carol's present conduct is an offense to the royal

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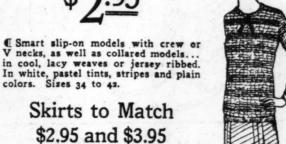
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Charged With Misapplying Credit of \$6100 in Federal Reserve Bank.

Charles V. H. Roberts, St. Louis stock and bond broker, whose operations resulted in losses of more than \$350,000 to his clients, has been indicted for the third time.

The Federal Grand Jury at Springfield, Ill, yesterday voted an indictment charging Roberts with misapplying a credit of \$6109.12 in the St. Louis Federal Reserve

Bank, Oct. 23, 1925. The money belonged to the estate of Adolph Abbey, St. Louis, and Roberts is alleged to have conspired with Frank D. Heller, cashler of the First National Bank of Jerseyville, which had charge of the estate, in applying the money to Heller's own uses.

The Jerseyville Bank was closed

ater when Heller, who had lost heavily in dealings with Roberts, ended his life.

Recently Roberts was indicted

at Springfield on a charge of vio-lating the national banking laws in his deals with Heller. He also was indicted in St. Louis on a charge of using the mails to defraud his clients, one of them being "Sunny Jim" Bottomley, first baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals. .

It was charged in the St. Louis indictment that Roberts falsely represented that he had a connec tion with J. P. Morgan & Co. and could get his clients on the "inside" in profitable underwriting transac-A fourth case against Roberts.

in the State courts, in which he is charged with passing worthless checks has been laid over by Prosecuting Attorney Schweitzer, Roberts' lawyer that Roberts would plead guilty of the charge of using the mails to defraud.

Roberts today said the transaction mentioned in the indictment returned against him at Springfield yesterday is one he did not conduct or carry on. "I never got a cent of money out of the transaction at the time it occurred," he said, "and the entire transaction was carried on between the executor of the Abbey estate and the attorneys for the late cashier of the Bank of Jerseyville. I knew of no facts nor do I know now of any facts that rendered that transaction questionable from any standpoint." field yesterday is one he did not questionable from any standpoint."

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Three hundred delegates to the annual convention of the National Live Stock Exchange were guests of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange were guests of the St. Louis Live Stock Exchange at dinner at Hotel Statler

H. B. Carson, president of the local exchange, presided. Addresses were made by Lee Meriwether, St. Louis attorney, who discussed commercial and military conditions in the Far East, and J. C. Swift of Kansas City, former president of the national exchange, who said agriculture in general could not progress unless live stock went for-

Festival at Altenheim Sunday The annual spring festival of the St. Louis Altenheim will be held on the society's grounds, 5408 South Broadway, from 3 until 10 p. m. Sunday, Supper will be served and there will be music Statement PARK & TILFORD and dancing in the evening.





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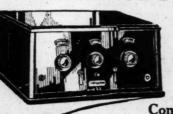
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SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 8 .- The : afternoon and lost the third game of their s

The score was 10 to 8.
About 4000 persons were present.

FIRST INNING - PHILADELon third. Hauser

BROWNS-Boley threw out Mc ly. Brannon singled to center. nush rolled to Bishop. Schulte

SECOND - PHILADELPHIAarnshaw popped to Kress, Bishop ut, Brannon to Blue. Cobb walked

BROWNS-Kress struck out Blue flied to Miller. Bette Schang walked. Beck was called

out on strikes.
THIRD - PHILADELPHIAners advanced on a wild pitch.
Hauser drove deep to Schulte, Miller scoring and Cochrane taking STRELE third after the catch. Kress threw out Hale. ONE RUN.

BROWNS — McNeely walked. Brannon singled to right, McNeely stopping at second. Manush tapped in front of the plate and was thrown out by Cochrane. Schulte walked, filling the bases. With the call three and nothing on Kress, Earnshaw was replaced by Rommel. Kress walked, forcing McNeely over the plate. Bishop threw out Blue. Brannon scoring. Bettencourt walked, again filling the bases. Schang out, Rommel to Hauser, TWO RUNS.

FOURTH - PHILADELPHIAwas safe on Brannon's fum ble. Rommel sacarificed, Wiltse to Blue. Bishop fouled to Schang. Cobb singled to center, scoring Bo-ley. Miller doubed to center, Cobb opping at third. Simmons flied to Manush. ONE RUN.
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Wiltse. McNeely was hit by a
pitched ball. Brannon filed to Mil-

er. Bishop threw out Manush. FIFTH — PHILADELPHIA -Schulte took Cochrane's tly. Hau-ser was out in a fine play. Blue to Wiltse on first. Hale singled to center. Boley grounded to Bran-

BROWNS—Schulte popped to Hale. Kress bunted safely down the third base line. Blue filed to mons and Kress, running with his head down, was easily double off first. Simmons to Boley

SIXTH — PHILADELPHIA —
Rommel singled to right. Bishop
hit into a double play, Kress to

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out Cobb.

BROWNS—Bettencourt tripled to right-center. Schang walked.
Sturdy batted for Wiltse and was out, Bishop to Hauser, Bettencourt acoring. McNeely hit to Boley and Schang was run down, Boley to Hale to Bishop to Rommell. Brannon popped to Rishop. ONE RUN. SEVENTH.—PHILADELPHIA—Coffman went in to pitch for the Browns. Kress threw out Miller. Simmons grounded to Brannon. Cockrang was out Rive unamited.



By Herman Wecke Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, June 8 .- The Browns slowed down this ernoon and lost the third game of their series with the Philadelphia

Browns Box Score

PHILADELPHIA.

AB. R. H. O. A. E.

About 4000 persons were present. umpires were Campbell, Owens

PART TWO.

FIRST INNING - PHILADEL IIA-Bishop grounded to Bran-Cobb singled to left. Miller Bishop 2b. d to left, Cobb pulling up at ond. Cochrane singled to censcoring Cob band putting S'mhit into the right-field pavil-or a home run, scoring behind is, Cochrane and Hauser

OWNS-Boley threw out Mc-Brannon singled to center sh rolled to Bishop. Schulte ed and was out, Cochrane to

SECOND - PHILADELPHIAshaw popped to Kress. Bishop Brannon to Blue. Cobb walked was out stealing, Schang to

flied to Miller. Bettencourt Schulie cf. . . . 4 1 1 3 0 0 mous, third. bled down the right field line. Kress ss.....4 0 2 1 4 0 which paid \$9.90 for \$2. ang walked. Beck was called Blue 1b......5 1 112 2 0 The attendance was 5000.

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BROWNS

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Hale, Philadelphia.

to McNeely. TWO RUNS.

The Browns failed to score.

Home Runs.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

BROWNS-McNeely singled to

FOURTH - PHILADELPHIA- Hale sacrificed, Coffman to Blue. was safe on Brannon's fum- | On the squeeze play, Boley popped

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the third base line. Blue flied to pavilion for a home run. Hauser has happened at this meeting. ns and Kress, running with head down, was easily doubled the pavilion for another home run. first, Simmons to Boley to

SIXTH - PHILADELPHIA into a double play. Kress to left. Brannon hit into the right-anon to Blue. Brannon threw field pavilion for a home run, scorsingled to right. Bishop t into a double play. Kress to

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doubled to right-center.

WINS FOURTH, **PAYING \$12.04 FAIRMOUNT CHARTS**

AND OTHER RACING RESULTS ON NEXT

By Dent McSkimming.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff. diately ftaer. FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK, June 8 .- One of the best week-day crowds of the meeting, numbering about 7000, witnessed the surprise victory of W. C. Irby's Witchwas third:

The big shock of the race was the failure of Prisoner, Mrs. R. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Pollard's crack 4-year-old, to get ing to leave the grounds and had footer, although the ball rolled discarded his golfing attire. When Cobb rf.....4 1 2 0 0 0 horses. Prisoner recently cracked that an extra hole was necessary. Manion a six, Winter taking seven. The Miller cf...... 5 1 2 4 0 0 the track record for 4½ furlongs took off his coat and hat and hole is an easy par 5. Simmons if... 5 1 1 1 1 0 show some real speed. Jockey

On his fifth hole, Winter had Cochrane c...4 2 2 4 2 0 Parmelee never did get him mov-Hauser 1b....3 3 2 10 0 0 ing, however, for he stumbled as Hale 3b 4 1 3 2 1 0 the barrier snapped and was never Boley ss..... 5 1 0 2 4 0 free to run his race.

"show" tickets sold. PICK P-Total..... 37 10 14 27 14 0 AB. R. H. O. A. E. short dash for 2-year-olds which had never won a race. Hanca, the had never won a pacemaker for four ing to his computation.

McNeely rf. . . 3 2 1 1 0 0

THIRD - PHILADELPHIA- Bettencourt 3b.4 2 3 0 0 1 5000. Altura Wins Easily. Schang c.....3 0 0 1 1 0

Favorites had the second race completely at their command. Alwinter were in the middle seventies for the rounders advanced on a wild pitch.

Schang c.....3 0 0 1 1 0

Favorites had the second race completely at their command. Alwinter were in the middle seventies for the round. ser drove deep to Schulte, Mil- COFFMAN P. 0 0 0 1 1 0 til the pacemaker, Crispie Seth, Manion, but Winter claimed to be scoring and Cochrane taking STRELECKI PO O O 1 O 0 weakened at the head of the one up. On the final hole, Winter scoring and Cochrane taking Sturdy...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Mother of Pearl was unequal to was short on his second. Winter's Total.....37 8 11 27 15 2 The others were never prominent. Mother of Pearl was a factor in footer and won the match, 2 up, T the last furlong, possibly because although according to Manion's 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

> The winner paid \$8.62 for \$2. 501100012 Short Prices in Third. An odds-on favorite, Southern 002001005 Kiss ran the race expected of her sprint of five and one-half furlongs.

Intense was the pace-maker for EIGHTH. - PHILADELPHIA most of the way, but when South-Hauser popped a double to center. ern Kiss challenged on the stretch e. Rommel sacarificed, Wiltse Blue. Bishop fouled to Schang. Buck to third when Bettencourt by singled to center seering Re Cobb singled to center, scoring Boley. Miller doubed to center, Cobb
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to third when Bettencourt
place. Thistle Glad, an outsider,
out, he picked up and conceded the
hole. bing at third. Simmons flied to right, scoring Hauser and putting Hooper. Ormogirl, whose past Threw out second. Cobb went out, Blue to cate any exceptional merit, came their second shots. Each claimed McNeely was hit by a Coffman on first. ONE RUN. with a rush in the stretch under that the other was away and both shall. Brannon flied to Mil
BROWNS—Bettencourt popped Horvath's urging, and finished stoot their ground until a distribution of the stretch under that the other was away and both stoot their ground until a distribution of the stretch under that the other was away and both stoot their ground until a distribution of the stretch under that the other was away and both stoot their ground until a distribution of the stretch under the stre

to Hale. Schang was called out fourth. Southern Kiss was such a popu- and decided in favor of Manion. on strikes. Wilson batted for Coffman and was called out on strikes. lar favorite that the mutuel depart-NINTH. - PHILADELPHIA - ment was forced to sell a double first and dubbed his shot into a tse on first. Hale singled to Strelecki went in to pitch for the supply of tickets, running into a sand trap guarding the eighteenth Browns. Miller grounded to Krass.
Simmons popped to Strelecki.
Cochrane hit into the right-field about as short as anything that way. Winter came out of the trap followed with a smash on top of

Potent Takes Fourth. Potent's victory in the fourth race was somewhat of a surprise, but so also was the showing made by Dr. Larrabee, which finished second. Kiyi, which should have finished close up, on the strength ing behind McNeely. It was his of his recent victory here in the third home run in three days. heavy going, trailed the field most right-center. Schang walked. Manush popped to Boley. Schulte of the way. Scotland Forever and batted for Wiltse and was singled to left. Kress popped to made the pace, closely followed by Potent, which came with just Bishop. Blue hit on top of the right-field pavilion for a home run, enough speed in the last sixteenth to win by half a length. Scotland. tiring, gave up second place to Dr.

The winner paid \$6.46 for \$2. popped to Hale. FIVE RUNS. (P. Francis) 9.00 8.48 3 72 lames (L. Aron) 10.12 5.20 uonymous (J.

Manion Defeats Winter In Extra Hole Match And Enters Semifinals BOSTON

HILADELPHIA 10, BROWNS 8; CARDINALS 8, GIANTS

By Gerald Holland.

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, June 8.—O'Brien and BockenCINCINNATI AT BROOKLYN. kamp were even up after nine holes of their semifinal match. in the other semifinal, Manion made the turn one up on Whit-

RIVERVIEW COUNTRY CLUB, June 8.—Jim Manion eliminated 2 0 0 0 0001 000 3 6 2 Bryan Winter in an extra-hole quarter-final match here this afternoon and entered the semifinal round, which was to follow imme-

cided that Winter had violated a and back of green behind bunker. mount in the feature race of this afternoon's program. Medley, the favorite, failed by only a head to catch the winner, and Willie K.

rule when he teed up his second short of the cup and Manion was extra hole had to be played. Manion was too strong on his fourth and went ion won the extra hole and the catch the winner, and Willie K. rule when he teed up his second match, one up in 19 holes.

match after 18 holes, was prepar- his sixth. Manion sank his two-

Hale 3b.....4 1 3 3 1 0 the barrier snapped and was never ing that shot his smecond. Manion The winner paid, \$12.04 for \$2. a contended that the ground rule provided that a ball into the creek EARNSHAW P.1 0 0 0 0 0 0 good price considering only four must be played fro mthe other side, horses started. There were no the player then making his THIRD stroke. When Winter drove a sec-Sporting Blues, the favorite, was the winner in the opening race, a short dash for 2-year-olds which had never won a race. Hamea,

Brannon 2b... 5 2 3 4 6 1 furlongs, weakened in the stretch For the rest of the match, Man Manush If 5 0 0 2 0 0 and finished second, with Euony- ion and Winter differed on the Winter was frequently in trouble number of holes won and lost. On and he sliced frequently from the the semifinals of the Southern Illi-P. Francis rode the winner, the fourteenth, Winter was three tee. He continued, however, to nois golf tournament here today. The attendance was close to two down. Manion won the fifteenth and the sixteenth and the was weak only with his putter, and rion, in the other semifinal match seventeenth was halved.

stretch, came on to win easily, but was on the green in two, Manion

of her light impost of 98 pounds. earlier contention the final score was 1 up. Winter Never "Down." Winter was never down to Manion throughout the match. He was in winning the third race, another 3 up at five, but Manion recovered and was only one down at the O'Brien plays Bockenkamp this tenth. Again Winter gained the afternoo advantage and was three up at the fourteenth. Then, Manion won the fifteenth and took the sixteenth turn, J. J. McTague could not get when Winter's second shot was in

On the sixteenth Manion and with a rush in the stretch under that the other was away and both The extra hole:

> ran. SECOND RACE-Five and a half fur longs: Altura (E Mumm) ...8.62 4.36 3.12 Crispie Seth (W.

rough or the left. He pitched nice-

THIRD RACE-Five and a half ful

FOURTH RACE-Mile and one-six-Potent (A. Tiner) 6.46 4.58 3.64 Dr. Larrabee (W. Tague! 1:48. Kiyi, Rodrigo, Firedor also VIETH RACE.—Six furlongs:

..... 12.04 4.66 out

Manion's victory came after it ly, but short of the green. Manion had been supposed that he had lost to Winter, 1 down, but officials deleft, and his third was to the right philadelphia.

two feet of the cup and Winter was Manion, believing he had lost the short about the same distance on

Each Owns Victory. A few weeks ago Winter and Manion met in the final of the District tournament and Manion trict semifinal Winter surprised by beating Wolff 1 up, after the latter was five up as the match entered the final nine holes.

The State event here is the sec ond tournament in this section in which Winter has competed. He was a leading amateur, however, on the Pacific Coast. Winter is several years Manion's junior.

As in the district tournament, his tee shots were long and accu-rate. Both Manion and Winter

Dick Bockenkamp of Midland

came through in good style to de feat Clarence Wolff, who was favored, 2 and 1. Bockenkamp has by the Associated Press. been in fine form all week and DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—Bill been in fine form all week and turned in a 69 card, three strokes under par, in his first round match.

DALLAS, Tex., June 8.—Bill lined to O'Doul. Maranville was thrown out by Jackson. Sherdel walked. Douthit forced Sherdel. Bockenkamp is a former State outright by Dallas of the Texas champion and is now conceded a League, it was announced today by good chance of again taking the Bob Tarleton, business manager He will report Sunday.

Chester O'Brien played well in his match with another Forest Park junior, winning 2 and 1. Elliott Whitbread, medalist this AMERICAN BEATEN

year and last, found hard opposi ion in young Fred McCoy of Forest Park. He won on the eight

Semifinals Pairings. Manion vs. Whitbread. Wolff vs. O'Brien. Third Round Results.

Jimmie Manion, Normandie, defeated Bryan Winter, Westborough, 1 up in 19 holes. Chester O'Brien, Forest Park, defeated Ed Donahue, Forest Park, 2 up and 1 to go. Dick Bockenkamp, Midla Valley, defeated Clarence Wolff, Sunset Hills, 2 up and 1.

Elliott Whitbread, Osago County Club, defeated Fred Mc-Whitbread, Osage with a wood, but sliced to the Coy, Forest Park, 1 up.

Medley (E. Shropshire) 3.16 out Willie K. (W. Boganow-Time, 1:14 1-5. Prisoner also ran. FAIRMOUNT SCRATCHES. First race-Nancy Byrd. Plue Heave

Forty Love, Speriff Selh, Bill Toyce, Mc-Kim. Fourth—Duckweed, Sir Maurice, Cup o' Tea, Erla Lee II, Buck. Botch.

John H. Newsom Dies.

John H. Newsom, father of Roy D. Newsom, an official of the Municipal League, died early this morning. Funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Baseball Scores

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CHICAGO AT PHILADELPHIA.

Postponed Games. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington at Chicago, wet grounds.

WEST FRANKFORT. III., June 8.-Harvey Mertz, Belleville, defending champion, was 3 up on Robert Timpany, Carterville, with game: 18 of the 36 holes completed in

Billy Mullen Is

The sale of Mullen to Dallas was confirmed by the Browns' management this afternoon.

IN FINAL OF FRENCH **GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP**

ST. GERMAIN, France, June 8. -A. H. Vincent, former Californian now living in Biarritz, today became runner-up for the French nternational amateur golf championship, losing the final to T. A Borne, British golfer, 8 and 7.

THE IF TABLE

NATIONAL LEAGUE. anati 32 20 .615 .623 New York 26 17 .605 .614 Cardinals .28 20 .583 .592 Chicago ... 28 22 .560 .569 rooklyn .. 25 21 .543 .553 Pittsburg .21 25 .457 .468 .447 Boston ... 17 26 .39 .409 .386 Philad'phia 8 34 .190 .209 .186 AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE Philadelphia at St. Louis, New York at Cleveland. Boston at Detroit, Washington at Chicago.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Cardinals at New York, Cincinnati at Brooklyn, Chicago at Philadelphia.

By J. Roy Stockton Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- The Cardinals won this afternoon and regained that one-point hold on second place in the league standing, dumping the Giants into third position again

The score was 8 to 3. Bill Sherdel pitched and was given a two-run lead in the first in-

Zeke Barnes, who started for New York, was batted out in the third, retiring after Roettger hit a home run. McKechnie's men made five straight hits for four tailles,

Wattie Holm announced that his throwing arm appeared to be strong again and Manager McKechnie sent him to third base, Andy High retiring to the bench.

McKechnie announced that Art

Maranvilless. 4 0 1 1 2 1 Reinhart had been picked to buri the final game against the Glants . SHERDEL P. 3 0 1 0 2 0 norrow, with Haines due to face

the Dodgers Sunday. With Sherdel pitching Leslie Mann, whose business is batting against southpaws, went to center field for the Giants. About 8000 persons attended. The

FIRST-CARDINALS - Douthit lined to Jackson. Holm singled to Munn cf..... 3 1 1 3 center. Frisch singled to right, Terry 1b 3 0 0 12 0 0 sending Holm to third. Frisch Jackson ss....4 0 2 3 6 0 stole second. Bottomley singled to right, scoring Holm and Frisch, Bottomley went out stealing, O'Far- O'Farrell c ... 3 1 1 2 rell to Jackson. Harper walked. BARNES P... 0 0 0 0 0 0 TWO RUNS.

Sold to Dallas of a triple when Douthit made a Hogan...... 1 0 0 0 0 0 one-handed catch of his line drive. Fullis:......... 0 0 0 0 Ctt struck out.

Lindstrom to Cohen. NEW YORK-Mann flied to

Douthit. Terry grounded to Bottomley. Jackson was safe on Holm's wild throw. Cohen forced Jackson, Holm to Frisch.

bounced to Lindstrom. So did Frisch. Bottomley singled to left. Harper singled to right and Botthe throw in. Harper raced to sec-ond. Roettger hit into the leftfield seats for a home run, scoring behind Harper. Walker went in to pitch for New York. Wilson doubled through Jackson. Maranville bounced a double over Lind-strom's head, scoring Wilson. Sher-

NEW YORK-O'Farrell dropped a single to right. Walker hit into a double play. Sherdel to Maran-Roettger. O'Farrell hit to Holm

hit walked. Holm filed deep to struck out. O'Doul filed to Harper. Mann. S'risch hit into a double EIGHTH — CARDINALS—Cantplay, Jackson to Cohen to Terry. well went in to pitch for the Glants. to left. Ott struck out. Frisch threw out Mann, Lindstrom going to third. Sherdel tossed out by Jackson, Douthit fouled to O'Farrell. NEW YORK—Lindstrom flied to

Terry.
FIFTH-CARDINALS-Bottom. ley was thrown out by Cohen two bases when Roettger lost his fly in the sun. Mann went to third

threw out Roetiger.

NEW YORK—Holm threw out Jackson. Cohen fouled to Wilson. O'Farrell filed to Frisch in short right.

SIXTH—CARDIANIS—Jackson threw out Wilson. Walker tossed out Maranville. Sherdel doubled to right. Douthit was called out on strikes.

Ily in the sun. Mann went to third on Terry's sacrifice fly to Roetiger. Jackson beat out a roller down the third base line, scoring Mann. Cohen forced Jackson, Holm to Frisch. TWO RUNS.

NINTH—CARDINALS—Jackson threw out Holm Frisch flied to Mann. Bottomley filed to Ott.

NEW YORK—O'Farrell walked. NEW YORK-Hogan batted for

Walker and filed to Roetiger.
O'Doul beat out a rollar past first.
Lindstrom was safe on Maranville's fumble, O'Doul taking third. Frisch went into short right for Ott's fly.
Mann walked. Terry filed to Har-

CARDINALS. AB. R. H. O. A. E. Bottomley 1b. .4 1 2

Total.....34 8 11 27 10 2

Cohen 2b.... 4 0 0 2 out Roettger. WALKER P. .. 1 0 0 0 1 0 NEW YORK-O'Doul rolled to CLARKSON PO O O O O

SECOND-CARDINALS-Wilson Cummings.... 1 0 0 0 0 0 Hogan batted for Walker in sixth. Fullis batted for Clarkson in seventh

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NEW YORK 000000021 3 SEVENTH - CARDINALS -

del grounded to Jackson. FOUR Jackson raced into short center for doubled to right, Frisch sco Wilson's fly. -TWO RUNS. NEW YORK-Jackson singled

ville to Bottomiey. O'Doul filed to Roettger. O'Doul filed to Roettger.

FOURTH—CARDINALS—Dout-Fullis batted for Clarkson and NEW YORK-Lindstrom doubled | Maranville flied to Ott. Sherdel was

NEW YORK-Lindstrom flied to Harper. Ott hit the upper field stands for a home run. Mann got two bases when Roettger lost his

Cummings batted for Cantwell and hit in front of the plate and was

Frisch threw out Ott. ONE RUN.

affair declared "no contest."

Boxing Commissioner Henry

Komrofsky held the boxers were

and ordered their purses held up pending a hearing before the com-

Purple Elects Captains.

senior next year and Nord a

At Connaught Park.

Weather clear; track good.
FIRST RACE—5½ furlongs:
13.40 3.75 3.30
The Code (Fishman)..... 2.85 2.75
Time—1:08. Conde, Ethel Red, Jedburgh Abbey, Age of Reason. Fast Wind.
Hawthorne, Vinezelos, Little Romper, Juzobean also ran.

Baker had a big lead at

FIGHTROBINS TRAIL IN GARDEN

M'TIGUE FLOORS EMANUEL BUT LOSES **VETERAN'S LEGS** 6 OF 10 ROUNDS

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, June 8.—There's still plenty of life in the body of of the fight racket, plenty of sting in his right hand, and plenty of grey matter under his thinning

nuel, latest light heavyweight Mike proved all that last night in he lost the decision in 10 rounds to the clever, strong youngster who fought him a draw several weeks ago. Mike thrilled \$000 customers with a stirring display of ringmanship and punching power that hed Empanyel on the floor for count of nine in the first round.

McTigue mixed and took chance with a youngster who was learning to walk when Mike fought his firs professional battle. The ring-work Irishman, carrying his 40 years four of the rounds while

nine, thereafter Emanuel was careful, watchful of that right, and

But the legs that have carried place lied after the first round to win way to an edge in the next three. when Emanuel rocked him about

TEAM; TURNS PRO

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, June 8.—George Hoffman of New York, national amateur heavyweight champion, has forsaken his chance to box for the United States in the Olympics and will appear in one of the pre-liminaries on the Tunney-Heeney card at the Yankee Stadium on July 26. Tex Rickard announced

FAIRMOUNT CHARTS

Weather clear; track muddy.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

COLLINSVILLE, Ill., June 8.—Following are the results of to-

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	14	16	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Equivalent Odds to 1.
	.113	12	5	76	Dà	11	14	P. Francis.	3.95
Hamca		3	22	2h	44	. 23	24	L. Aron.	7.61
Euonymous ,	111	4	A	31 .	16	31	36	J. J. McTague.	5.76
Bless Her Heart		0	0	2h 34 5h	31	44	411	G. Williams.	4.43
Cloudy S		7	11	110	91	tih .	51	W. Root.	*9.50
		6	1	21	611	51	64	K. Horvath.	4.82
	108	ã.	9	ih .	24	51 7h	7h	C. Sanders.	175.33
Sunolin	110	1	6	274	81	181	81	O. Clelland.	•9.50
	110	2	8	44	71	91	92	J. Parmelee.	13.46
	100	11	10	10h	113	10%	10h	J. Cavens.	14.80
Decanid	100	11	10		103	113	113	C. Hooper.	66.17
lunior Seth	112	10	4	12	12	10	12	R. Richardson.	*9.50
Rosette	110	1	0	12	12	12	13	A. Atchardson,	8.00

not get through in time to reach leaders. Cloudy S. Closed a one gap, showed carly speed. Sunolin guit badly win \$9.90, place \$6.48, show \$3.72; Hamca, place \$10.12, show \$5.20; Eunonymous, show \$4.30, show \$3.72; Hamca, place \$10.12, show \$5.20; Eunonymous, show \$4.30, show \$6.20; Eunonymous, show \$4.30, show \$6.20; Hamca, place \$1.20; Eunonymous, show \$1.30; and one-half furlousp—Start good, won easily, place driving. Went to post at 2.35; at post 2 minutes. Winner, ch. 4, 3, High Cloud—Ringlet, Trainer H. Cavanagh. Time, :24 2-5, :50 2-5, 1:02, 1:08 3-5. Value to winners, \$700, \$200, \$100.

HORSE.	WT.	PP.	ST.	34	1/2	Str.	Fin.	Jockey.	Odds to 1.
Altura	107	6	*3	Oh .	211	14	12	F. Mumm	3.31
Crimin Cath		1	1	114	13	32	31	W. Root	2.10
Mother of Pearl .		5	4	32	32	32	31	M. Knight	6.76
Marbou	109	2	3	52	. 54	58	4nk	J. Cavens	7.65
Lila G	106	7	6	42	411	4h	54	J. Parmelce	3.27
Eanzan	105	3	5	611	62	65	65	D. Hardy	40.88
Fools Gold	110	4	7	7	7	7	7	W. Taylor	71.77
Seth place \$3.62.	the en h. Lila tuels pa show \$: -\$1000.	d. ho d. d. l aid: 2.74;	Altu Mot ar-ol	Maria wher o	ly and in \$8	safe. d cou 62. r	Latted de la	er gained slowly er get up. \$4.36, show \$3. 16.	y and made .12: Crispie ongs—Start
1., 3. Sweep On-	-Tommy	rwac.	T	rainer	B.	Rice.	Tim	25, :50, 1:0	3, 1:09 3 5.

OTHER RACING RESULTS

At Long Branch.

Non-Stop (Chaimers). 10.80
Time—1:00. Quel Olseau, Mike MeDonoush, Pergs Fride, Marty E., Prairie,
Girl, Guaranty, Sneli Boc also ran.
SECOND RACE—Six furlongs
Gay Parisian (Thomas) 13.00 4.80 3.85
Pleur de Lis (McGinnis). 2.90 2.60 SECOND RACE—Six furlongs:

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Fleur de Lis (McGinnis) 2.90 2.80
Sergeant Major (Wall) ... 9.25
Time, 1:184-5. Sing Song, Son of Light, Daughter of Dawn, Lazibones, Gas con, Panketa, James F. O'Hara also ran.

THIND RACE—Six furlongs:

Melva Rose (Little) ...14.05 8.30 4.60
Leaside (Foden)... 14.05 8.30 4.60
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First race—Ding Dong, Troy Miss. Hishland Films, Lovely Lure, Fourth— Care Free, Bank Jr., Twilight Song, Smackover, Seventh—Camilla, Homo Dor, Ruban Rouge,

At Latonia.

Weather raining; track sloppy. FIRST RACE—Six furlongs: Honest (R. Cheatham) .. 7.32 4.38 3.64 Master Walter (W.

At Belmont.

First race—Queen Royal. Fourth—
Bathing Beauty. Sixth—Runaway Princess. Seventh—Provost, Wolfy.

Dimote Dunkie (Leyland)
Time. 1:27. Litle Asbestos. Margaret
Gaut also ran.
FOURTH RACE.

CONNAUGHT SCRATCHES.

At Arlington Park.

Weather cloudy; track slow.

Adega (Peterner, 1.50 8.96 (Crowe) (Cr

teenth: Casting (Whitaker), 13.30 6.20 2.55 Long View (Stevens) 3.76 2.50 Time, 1:54 2.5. Duchess, Fire Dug. Arascid, Levyant also ran. LONG BRANCH SCRATCHES. Do Considerable Road Work In Polishing Off Training

By Gerald Holland.

Master Walter (W. 7.96 6.38 Charles of training as outlined by Paddy Fitzgerald, for Charles of the first real strenuous workouts. In two previous installments, the first real strenuous workouts.

Hoffman, an 18-year-old New York fighter weighing close to 200 pounds, has been counted on as one of the outstanding members of the Olympic boxing team.

Champion of the 175-pound amateur division a year ago, he outgrew his class within the 12-month, and won the unlimited crown at the recent tournament in Boston.

He stepped into the champion-ship by defeating Royal Elliott, Alhambra, Cal., school teacher, in the final bout, Elliott, alternate heavy-weight on the Olympic team, now becomes his country's chief reliance in the unlimited class.

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BAKER-McCARTHY GO Missouri River Condition IS CALLED NO CONTEST DETROIT, June 8.—Sgt. Sammy Baker, Mitchel Field (N. Y.) wel-Report by the State Game terweight, and Jack McCarthy of Chicago were ordered out of the ring in the fifth round of a 10round bout here last night and the

By Neale Walker,

Reports show the general condition of Southern Missouri streams to be up, what few exceptions there are being murky. The Little and Big Sac, however, are reported as unaffected by rains. If there are no more rains Ozark streams will be in condition generally for artificial bait June 9th ot 10th. Except in the vicinity of Kansas City and the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8.—Two 1929 the Platte in Nodaway County, Northern Missouri streams are report-

Jorthwestern University captains rere named yesterday. John Gorby, a half miler, was elected track captain and Roland Nord, captain of the tennis team. Gorby will be

James River, near Highway 65, Blackwater, in Johnson Coun Ponce de Leon, up 2½ feet. In up one foot and rising, muddy. ondition for artificial bait June 9. Little and Big Sac Rivers not af- feet, muddy, normal in a few days. fected by rains. Good fishing re-

SIXTH RACE-Five furlongs, Widener Meramec River, between Highways 19 and 32, north of Sligo, up 1 foot and falling. In condition for artificial bait June 5.

Meramec River at St. Clair, up 4 feet and falling. In condition for Bates County south of Butler, up artificial bait June 12. eight feet and rising. The Miami Joachim River at Herculaneum,

Clear Creek and Dry Wood Creek up 2 feet and rising.
Pomme de Terre, near Fair are in fishing condition in this ter-Grove, up 21/2 feet. In condition but murky. Not good for artificial bait. Reported catching lots of Big River at Cedar Hill, up 3

All streams in vicinity of St. cat and drum out of this stream.

Louis muddy. Good fishing—

Brushy Creek, south of Mill Brushy Creek, south of Mill Springs, East Fork, Middle Fork

Jack's Fork at Alley, up 1 foot and rising. In condition for artifi-tocokeek (Fishman) 37.55 11.00 5.90 cial bait June 9. No streams in Devenport (Coleman) . 16.20 7.30 this locality in good fishing condiflush and murky but unless there is more rain should be alright for

length, up 4 feet. In condition for artificial bait June 9. All streams in Willow Springs vicinity muddy. 14 feet and rising. In condition for artificial bait June 10.

St. Francis River at Fisk, up 12 St. Francis River, 9 miles west fish weighing as high as 60 to 70 feet. pounds in the St. Francis.

Bollinger, Cape Girardeau, Perry Niangua River at Brice, up 4 inches 10 miles up and down stream from Bennett Spring State flood stage. Park. Rising slowly, but not murky. Is in condition for live feet. In condition for artificial bait fishing. Bennett Spring State Park trout

flush and muddy.

5.14 2.88 2.10 Springs, Ark., June 4. White Rivnamed captain of the University of 2.18 er is clear and Kings River up a Cartoon, John J. S. little and muddy. Kings River Illinois track team for next season. er is clear and Kings River up a little and muddy. Kings River Illinois track team for next season. will be in shape for artificial bait White is half-mile champion of the June 9. This report states that Big Ten Conference

And Fish Department

DECISION

ed clear and in fishing condition.

bait in four to six days.

and muddy. Fly casting in six

All Creeks in this district muddy.

Weaubleau Creek, Hickory Coun-

Gasconade River, at Arlington

in condition for artificial bait June

Gasconade, at Hazel Green, up

Big Piney, three miles west of

ty, good for artificial bait. Ideal

Meramec River at Fenton, up 4 June 9.

Blue Rose (Silas) ...71.30 26.85 12.65 Big River at (
feet and rising.

"Magnus (McGuire) 9.40 6.70 All streams in

crappie and bass-reported at Creve Coeur Lake. Current River at Doniphan, Current River at Doniphan, up
10 feet and rising. In condition for
2.50 artificial balt June 10 to 12.
Current River at Round Spring

State Park, up 1 foot and rising, 1:47 2-5. Dutch Girl, Neptune.
The Maid, Beaver Wood and Evey

and muddy. In shape for artificial Black River at Poplar Bluff, up bait June 6. up 2½ feet and rising. Should be

feet and rising fast. In condition for artificial bait June 9. k fo Campbell, up 5 feet and rising. June 15. Wolf Bayou and Brewer In condition for artificial balt Lake in fishing condition in this territory. Have been catching cattion are up from 18 inches to two

..... 4.48 2.72 stream is in condition for bait fish-Illini Elect Track Captain. Little Niangua, Almon to Jordan.

URBANA, Ill., June 8 .- Hal R. White and Kings Rivers, at Eureka White, Richmond, Ind., has been

Meramec at Steeleville up five



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KNOTTY GOLF RAINFALL MAKE XCHANGED MEN PROBLEMS TRACK HEAVY WILL ASSUME

Questions submitted to this department should be addressed to the Golf Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Answers to "Problems" will be supplied by offi-cials of the District Golf Asso-

ment" was held at our club a few days ago. One of the members parfeet. In good condition for artificial bait June 9.

James River, pear Highway 65

the White "is in as pretty condition as it could be and that the fish are striking fine."

Licipating started at No. 1 tec. playing the first four holes in succession. Upon arrival at the fifth players ahead it might be impossible to finish before darkness, be-lieving they would have to wait so Grand, in Henry County up two Little Osage, southeast of Butlong at each tee. They then cut ler, up five to six feet, is at a back to No. 1 tee again, as the first four holes were not at all crowded, playing these first four holes over again, then starting in at No. 5 and Little Osage, at Dry Knob, up two feet. Artificial bait fishing playing 5, 6, 7, 8 and 9 twice. When they finished the last five holes they had some strokes left and then started on No. 1. Is a player playing the course in this manner disqualified for not playing 18 consecutive holes? It would aptwo starting points-namely the first and fifth tees-a member Osage, St. Clair County, normal participating in a tournament, if starting at No. 1. would have to play right through the full nine, or, if starting at No. 5 would be obliged to finish at No. 5. It does not

> and West Fork of Black River in fishing condition. Logan Creek near Ellington is ideal for casting.
>
> Shoal Creek, Joplin, up 1½ feet The player is disqualified for stance, without disqualification.
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> The player is disqualified for not playing the stipulated course, which is the 18 consecutive holes. muddy. In condition by Sunday. U. S. DAVIS CUP TEAM

seem right for a member to play

WILL HOLD FINAL PRACTICE TILTS TODAY NEW YORK, June 8 .- The United States Davis Cup team,

matches at Forest Hills this afternoon. Following the practice, North Fork White River, for its condition for artificial bait June their honor at the Hotel Vanderbilt, and immediately after will giate regatta, June 19, are board the Aquitania, on which with the sole exception of they sail for Southampton tomor- The Ithacans are slated to

COLLEGIATE I

CHICAGO, June 8.cloudy sky, 339 athletes in the preliminaries of the

> As the first events slightly heavy, due to n but it was drying out of The athletes were

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1:55 2-50 Bo ### 1:07 3-5h ### 1:08 3-5h

38 3-5b Sunny Cloud ... :38 3-5 HALF MILE. ... :52 3-5

UEDUCT, N. Y., June 8.—Follow re today's workout. Track, heavy: THREE_EIGHTHS. Princess Goliath Bello Gold Play Days. 39 2-5h 36 3-5d Priceman. 36 3-5d Boll Call :52b Bill Long Jr. :53d

Pride 1:32 2-5h Sally's Hour 1:31h S. Mosby 1:35 2-5h ONE MILE.

At Arlington Park.

NE RigTins . 1:53h Memory . 1:512-5b

Ne AND ONE-EIGHTH MILES.

ONE AND ONE-QUARTER MILES.

2:104-5b

Lawley had his last work before the flay. Toro, Missiep and Jack Higgins fit worked between races Thursday.

At Belmont.

ONT PARK, N. Y., June 8.—Fol re today's workouts. Track fast THREE-EIGHTHS. THREE-EIGHTHS.

er :35 1-5b Bay Beauty :36b Bay Beauty :36b Bay Beauty :36b Bay Beauty :36b Bagbeauty :36b Bagbeauty :36b Bagbeauty :36 4-5h Bagpiper : 34 4-5h Bagpiper : 34 3-5h Stormcar : 34 1-5h Brown Elf :48 2-5b Bau Paus :40 2-5h Acnic : 47 4-5h Brive-Eighths, Brive-Eighths, Ball :101 1-2n Ship-

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PITTSBURG, Pa., June 8 .- The irg Nationals today an-His former ced a trade with Brooklyn, by He proceeds For a loop,

Hargreaves, catcher. Gooch and Hargreaves will report to

ch Johnny Gooch, catcher, and

veteran Joe Harris, will go to

Robins in exchange for Char-

ey: H Handily; E Easily;

At Fairmount. 40h Rival ... :40 1-5b 40 1-5h Mac Fogle :33 3-5h HALF MILE. 52 2-5b Chancellor. :54 2-5b :55 2-5b Be Still ... :51 3-5h

FIVE-EIGHTHS, 1:08 4-5h Baby... 1:09 2-5b 1:08 3-5h Detrot... 1:05 1-5b

At Aqueduct.

t Hopes FIVE-EIGHTHS. 53d
Fraction 1.07 2.5h Fire Cpal. 1:03 1-5d
Fright High. 1:08 3-5d
THREE-QUARTERS.
Fise E . 1:27 2-5b Compiler . 1:20b
THREE-BURNERS . 1:36b
Figure Burns . 1:36b
Figure Burns . 1:36b Bunty1:36b

lock .1:47h Dolan .1:45h

Part-dre ...1:34h MILE. Memor

1:01 1-on Ship-1:02 2-5h master. 1:03h Twink. 1:02 2-5h 1:02 Peter 1:01 1-on Ship-master. 1:03h Twink. 1:02 2-5h Simple 1:01 2-5h THREE-QUARTERS.
1:19h Fasching. nile. 1:19h Fasching. 1:14 3-5h 1:16 2-5h Ariel . . 1:05h Candy Pir . 1:14 1-5h

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As the first events were run a little rain fell. The track but it was drying out quickly and hargreaves will report to may be fast tomorrow. The athletes were competing only for college titles, but also

favorable recognition as possible members of the United State acing Workouts

QUALIFIERS five holes es left and

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which with the sole exception of Cornell tomor. The Ithacans are slated to arrive



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(ey: H Handily; E Easily;

At Fairmount. minsville, ill., June 8.—Follow as today's workouts. Track muddy.

THREE-EIGHTHS.

11-5b Black Asate :39b
Esck :38h Fair Justice :43b
Fair Justice :43b
1:5h The Cocoon :38 3-5h
1:1 i-3h Rival :40 1-5b

At Latonia.

A. Ky., June 8.—Following a rkouts. Track heavy. THREE-EIGHTHS. Cloud... :38 3-5

FIVE-EIGHTHS. 1:08 4-5h Baby. 1:08 3-5h Detrot. THREE-QUARTERS Mensel. 1:26b Kissinkin. 1:261-5h How beth 1:23h Great Sport 1:26b Penumbra 1:252-5b on?

At Aqueduct.

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MILE AND AN EIGHTH.

At Arlington Park. :41 1-56 Honi Soit. Hand Or. :49d Sentry Lass :41 2-5b Mino. :38b Crystal Pen-nant. :40h Hand Sentry

139b Mino.
138b Crystal
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138b

HALF MILE.
Glint...:51 2-5h
S2b Mancy Seth: 49 2-5b
S2 8-5b Brunswick. :35b
Haymaker. :49 2-5b
Haymaker. :49 2-5b
1:07 4-5b War Rose.1:07 4-5b
1:07 4-5b Pack Face..1:07 4-5b
1:08 hiot Shot..1:09b
THREE-GUARTERS.
1:21 4-5b Mike Hall.1:21b
SEVEN-EIGHTHS.

ONE MILE. Memory .1:512-50
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Black Lark
251 1-5b
Spur. 36b
Spur. 364 3-5h
37h
Bagpiner. 34 3-5h
34 2-5h
Stormcar. 34 1-5h
HALF
MILE. 51 3-5h
48 2-5b
Faux Paus 49 2-5h
49 8-5h
Acnic. 47 4-5h
FIVE-EIGHTHS. Ship-master. 1:03h Twink... 1:02 2-5b Peter

Lyrics by Limerick Luke. THERE was a young fellow named Gray. Whose uniform once bore an

His former old boss, He proceeded to toss. For a loop, as a feller might say.

The Grey Eagle. HERE was an old fellow named Tristam,

Who, in fielding the flys never missed 'em; And whenever old Spoke, At the pill took a poke, Right smack on the label he kissed 'em.

A Stitch in Time. HERE was an old fellow Who certainly knew how to

A stitch will save nine If it's taken in time, So "Mitch" came across with the

Too True.

Nine doesn't rhyme with "time" except in a pinch. If you don't exercise poetic license once in a while it will grow stale on you.

Mitchell is one of the few spitball artists remaining in the game. What you might call a survival of the spittest.

The English sailor who drew a ticket on the Derby worth \$1,-250,000 should inspire the youthful Britons to a life on the ocean wave and a home on the rolling

When he weighs anchor home he will find that he is 250,-000 pounds to the good. Some fish monger usually tipped the scales at a couple hundred thousand pounds on the Derby. But the fish business isn't

what it used to be. Over here in America when we read about these fabulous fortunes made on the Calcutta Sweepstakes we rise to inquire: How long has this been going

See where the Pullman porters are going on strike. Hew to the line, let the tips fall where they

Quite So.

In this connection the President of the Pullman company an-nounces that the company is not losing any sleep over the situa-tion. If any sleep is to be lost let the traveling public lose it in a self-made berth.

However, delegates to the Republican convention will not be effected by a porters' strike. They will be too busy shuffling the pasteboards to worry about uppers and lowers.

TENNIS STARS TO PLAY

Wray Brown, Fred Josties and of 2000 sovereigns. the Aluminum Ore Co. remodeled courts in East St. Louis are officially opened tomorrow afternoon.

Brown is to meet Josties in one of the singles matches, while Smith pairs with Norton in the other. In the doubles Brown and Smith play

Josties and Norton. recently joined the St. Louis District Tennis Association.

15 Starters Are Expected for American Derby

CHICAGO, June 8. W ITH Misstep still an odds-on favorite, entrants in the on favorite, entrants in the American Derby, set for a mile and a quarter at Arlington Park tomorrow with \$25,000 added, flashed through their last workouts today.

Fifteen consistent stake win-

ners are considered certain starters. Among them are Misstep, Toro, Reigh Olga, Strolling Player, Blackwood and Galahad.

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FELSTEAD HAD STATES JOCKEY AS OPENING DATE

LONDON, June 8. — Harry fixture, talked of the race yesterday and said he had a "most comfortable ride."

hill was pretty hot, hotter than favorable conditions. usual for such a long struggle and of run and anxious to go to the

ing the bend for home I made my first move with Felstead and he responded quickly and took me up close on the heels of the lead-

"Entering the straight for the final run to the finish I could see that Flamingo and Sunny Trace were feeling the effect of the race and were about all out whereas y mount still was running easily. Although they were well clear I sat still for a time feeling confident Felstead could go to the lead whenever I called on him. When called on him he passed Sunny Trace, easily overhauled Flamingo and from that point to the finish he had no difficulty in hold-

"Felstead is a good 3-year-old. the stamina to close on the lead-

Lord Derby Wins The English Oaks With "Toboggan'

the Associated Press.

EPSOM, Eng., June 8 .- Lord Derby's Toboggan won the 146th renewal of the Oaks Stakes today King George's Scuttle was second and S. Tattersall's Flegere third.

Scuttle, daughter of a Derby winner-Captain Cuttle-was the favorite. She carried the King's colors to victory at New Market on May 4, winning the thousand guineas event.

The Oaks is at a mile and a half. Toboggan is by Hurry On, out of Glacier.

Scuttle is by Captain Cuttle, out of Stained Glass. Flegere is by Grand Parade out

The Oaks, which is for 3-year-EXHIBITION MATCHES old fillies, carried an added stake Toboggan won by four lengths.

Robert Norton of this city, and Mac Six lengths separated second and entertain in a series of matches as tonette, owned by J. Hirst, finished fourth. The betting was 100 to 15 against Toboggan; even money on Scuttle and 100 to 9 on Flegere.

Williams Chosen Captain. By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, June 8 .- Richard The Aluminum Ore Tennis Club Williams of Petoskey, Mich., a middle distance runner, yesterday was re-elected captain of the University of Chicago's track and field team. Robert Kaplan, Chicago, was chosen to captain the 1929 baseball team and Fred Nudge, Chicago, was elected to lead the golf team.

OWNERS IN N. L. **FAVOR APRIL 16**

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Despite Sheff) Wragg, who rode Felstead, chill and rainy weather this spring to victory in the Epsom Derby on which has caused sickness among A Two-Man Team. Wednesday to the shouts of the big league ball players unparalbiggest crowd that ever watched leled in the history of the game the running of the time-honored and close to a record number of postponements, National League club owners in session here yesterday turned down a minority pro-"Soon after the start," he said, posal that the next season open as "I realized that the pace up the late as May 1 in the hope of more

Finally agreeing that "it's just a gamble anyway," the magnates deas a result I was content to drop cided to make the opening date in behind Flamingo and Sunny "about April 16," which is some Trace, although my horse was full five days later than this season's opening and so recommended to the schedule committee. Unless the American League subsequently "I laid within a few lengths of expresses a preference decidedly the pace for a mile but approach. different it is virtually certain that the openers of 1929 will be played

> on April 16. One consideration weighed by the magnates in reaching their decision was the desire of the Boston Club that the season be started before April 19, which is Patriots' day and the occasion of holiday crowds at the Hub.

The club representatives, one and all, agreed that weather conditions the last two spring seasons have been terrible and figures showed 1927 and 1928 each produced more postponements than any season since 1920. The West this season has had fewer postponed games than the East, but nearly as much unfavorable weather.

The magnates agreed that nev er before has there been so much He had plenty of speed to get a sickness among ball players in the position and hold it. He also had spring. They reported that influers when the test was hardest. Of players, the Pirates leading with 15 course the winning gave me a big while the smallest number reportthrill. It is a big thing in a jock-ey's life to win the Derby." ed by any one club was eight. There have also been many injur-There have also been many injuries, mostly twisted ankles resulting from the uncertain footing of wet

BETWEEN them, Babe Ruth and Lou Gehrig have batted in or scored a total of 187 runs in 46 games. That is virtually an average of four runs per game that these two super-hitters have accounted for.

At this rate the pair, at the close of the 154-game season, will have accounted for 626 runs. Figuring an average of SIX runs required for each success, Lou and Babe will have directly accounted for enough runs to assure 104 victories.

Of course it doesn't always work out that way. The pair might drive in eight runs one day and four another. Some of their artillery work probably is wasted on the desert air in games already won. Nonetheless these two men are beyond all question the "reason why" of the Yan-

kees' runaway race. Supported by the terrific hitting of this pair, plus the slugging of the remaining units of "Murderers' Row," even the mine run of Yankee pitchers look like "aces."

The case of Ruth and Gehrig, whose popularity rests upon their punching power, indicates that Mr. and Mrs. Fan incline strongly toward hitting. "ho, hum" days of 1 to 0 'scores in which the day was largely spent in vain offerings at the pitchers masterpieces, has been ditched for good.

Fans want action; and the livelier ball, the abandonment of "choke bat" hitting and "freak" hurling, and the incessant intro duction of new and hard balls into each game have surely given

Up-to-Date Batting and Fielding Records of Browns and Cards

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New Derby Factor.

STROLLING PLAYER is to start in the American Derby. One look at the chart of the Kentucky Derby and the racing fan would probably chant: "Who cares?"

Strolling Player ran last! However, Strolling Player, since that disaster, has run and won a fine race and will now have to be reckoned with as a formidable rival of Misstep. Strolling Player was virtually out of the Derby, when the barrier went up. His jockey did not urge the horse when he saw the futility of it.

. . . Strolling Player was a hot future book tip for both the Preakness and the Kentucky Derby; but although he ran some excellent early races as a 3-year-old. he showed a tendency to "hang" at the mile.

It was explained that Strolling Player, schooled in England as a 2-year-old, to running with the "pole" at his right instead of at his left, as in this country, had to begin all over again. It was said that this handicapped his earlier races. Descriptions of his first race indicated that he ran "green." By this time he has probably recovered from this handicap and for the rest, he is one of the speedlest tricks ever brought from abroad.

The jockey who rode him his first out said he was the fastest piece of horseflesh he had ever straddled. .

All of which may mean that the last shall be first—the horse that trailed the Kentucky Derby field may lead the American

Derby procession. Similar things have happened on the turf. Zev. which ran a disgraceful race in the Preakness, tow-roped his field in the Derby one week later.

BURNS WINS PRO GOLF TITLE OF SCOTLAND BALGOWNIE, Scotland, June 8.

-Stewart Burns of Cruden Bay yesterday won the Scotch profesyesterday won the Scotch professional golf championship for the second successive year and third time in four years, he completed the 72-hole test with a score of 293, equaling the course record 293, equaling the course record with his last round of 68.

SUNDAY SCHOOL TRACK TEAMS

The fourteenth annual track and field meet of the Sunday School Athletic Association will be held at Francis Field, Washington University, tomorrow beginning at 1:30 p. m. Keen competition is expected with about 200 men from 16 churches entered in the event. Tyler Place and Webster Groves Presbyterian are favored to win. Each has entered over 30 ath

Among some of the outstanding athletes entered are Robert Graham, former track star of Cleveland High; Norman Kinchloe, winner of the 15-mile marathon sponsored recently by St. Louis University; John Gilmore, holder of the 440-yard championship of the Missouri Valley Conference; David Cook, who recently established a new record in the interscholastic track meet in the shotpet for Soldan, and other high school and college stars.

Erwin Mahl, former star sprinter for the Western A. A. U., and present holder of the 50 and 100-yard W. A. A. U. dashes, will of-Douthit, St. L. 38 210 41 78 .371 ficiate as chief starter. Loren Murshison will act as chief judge of the track. Robert Probst and others connected with many of the amateur events of the city will act in the capacity of officials. The meet will be held under the rules of the Western A. A. U. and the Sunday School Athletic As. sociation.

The William H. Reinhardt Trobhy, which is a three-time trophy and has been won twice by the Dr. Fry Memorial and Tyler Place churches, will be up again for ompetition. Reinhardt is in charge of the meet.

MIDLAND VALLEY GOLF

PLAY IN SECOND ROUND The handicap golf tournament at the Midland Valley Country Club has entered the second round of play. Championship results and

William F. Fahey defeated W. J. Filer. R. G. Alexander defeated A. M. Lane. H. T. Sweeney defeated F. E. Wallace and 3 W. R. Davidson defeated J. W. Jamison M. J. Isler defeated W. H. Packard, 1 F. Sanford defeated P. R. Chenoc. J. Colby defeated T. B. Johnson,

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By the Associated Press. TOLEDO, O., June 8. - Today as pennant-raising day for the Toledo Mudhens with ceremonies Swayne Field flag pole the 1927 ship pennant. The game is scheduled with Minneapolis with Toledo half a game from first place in the league race.

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LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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nel, San Francisco, defeated Mike McTigue (10). Joe Monte, Jersey City (16). Harry Ebbets, New York, technically knocked (4). Jimmy Moore, Los Angeles, S. J. (4).

DETROFF. - Sergt. Samm; Baker, Mitchell Fleid, N. Y. and Jack McCarthy, Chicago, no contest (5). Billy Petroffe, Far-go, N. D., stopped Armanil Schackels, Belgium (3). Arturo Schackels, Belgium, won on a (8). Jack (Kid) Berg, England, shaded Johnny Mellow, Detroit

FORT THOMAS, Ky-Rarry McCarthy, Cincinnati, won from Willie Yap, Indianapolis (10). Earl Baker, Cincinnati, beat Casey Jones, Indianapolis (6). Peppy Berry, Dayton, O., won from Johnny Stroup, Indianapolis (1).

Hagen Returns Home.

NEW YORK, June 1 .- Welcomed by the cheers of a big delegation of golfers and the tunes of a brass band, Walter Hagen returned today on the Mauretania as British open champion for the



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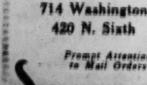
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CHICAGO, June 8.—Directors of American Farm Bureau Federnational conventions, which, "initiate and enact legisation that will secure for agriculture a place of equality along with

titical Conventions.

nce to the much discussed McNary-Haugen bill vetoed Bureau had held out. cultural Recommendation.
national agricultural policy

h the Farm Bureau will ask party to adopt follows: hat there is a real and vital ultural problem is keenly ap-ated by all informed men. The is all too convincing that ire has not been receiving share of the national in-It has been clearly estabthat those engaged in agrid of the population of the er cent of the national in-A remedy for this condition at be found. That remedy must permanent and effective. It is bligation of the party to meet We, therefore, pledge the forthwith to initiate and enlegislation that will secure for lture a place of equality with industry, finance, labor other groups in our American ective system, thereby guaran-ig to the agricultural dollar a

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on Muscle Shoals the Farm Buwill ask the national parties ledge themselves to speedily egislation "which will insure use of the power and facilities gen and in the production of concentrated fertilizers for farmers."

The parties were asked by the arm organization to pledge them-elves to continue development of ome tax system and to debt tion as a means to tax reducn, and in the matter of good ds the Federation asked the lies to favor continued co-oper-n between State and Federal

waterway system and the were included in the recom-



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Signals Every Hour.

the missing dirigible Italia, the base ship Citta di Milano today kept sending out messages of confidence and cheer in the vague hope that the Italia might get them. While the radio operator had picked up faint messages yeshad picked up faint messages yes-KINGS BAY Spitzbergen, June 8.

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radio signals have been heard from get any answer today in response angel, who last Sunday received man in the crew of the Italia. The to incessant calls. The tour will begin at Bennett

FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928_

Springs, northwest of Lebanon, the self at his home here last night Scouts of the central Missouri area be held at the permanent scout with a shotgun. He had been in will be held from Aug. 20 to 28. camp on Auxyasse Creek, near





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Full Cut! Extra Well-Made Shirts of plain white imported En-glish broadcloth as well as rayon striped. Jacquard and fancy patterned broadcloth in collar attached... collar to match. and seckband styles! Sizes 14 to 17 at the Sale Price of \$1.39:

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A Sale With a Reason, Not Just an Excuse! A Sale That Is a Sale **Backed by Our** 44-Year Reputation

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ART THREE

When Public ervice Commission Reected Its Plea to Haul reight in St. Louis.

IN COLE COUNTY

vilege Sought by Legal Decree Is Same It Seeks Obtain Through 50lear Franchise.

Cole County Circuit Court in as well as

day postponed action for a obtain legal advice as to faces the er the company could not obligations it assumes in the chise. It has been said that at coffee plane end of eight years, when the "Coffee any is obligated to at least Central An elevating its tracks, that it derstand, it appeal to the Public Service shade in 1 ission on the ground that ancial inability and that fair would not support such an is without mpt to forfeit its franchise to clared its failure, the company could overthrowing bitton of free commission a case mpt to forfeit its franchise for clared its

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case in the Cole County not believe rt illuminates that possible sit- should be ed the original right to enter shown." Louis on the public streets in tranchise in which it assumed feral obligations, as it now is sing to assume even more in int obligations. One of these that it would limit its busi-to passengers, mail and ex-ter. The city considered that the

tion over a long period of time "hauling freight and calling it press, which the company has mitted, the company in March, 47, openly moved to break it. A lential shipper of freight asked Public Service Commission to mpel the electric line to afford facilities for shipping freight company appeared as a vigor-intervenor in behalf of the per. The city, which now is hg asked to authorize in a new inchise the movement of freight, peared just as vigorous an in-

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COXWELL CHAIRS SATURDAY SPECIAL Fine Coxwell Chairs, upholstered in tapestry and velour. Regularly \$39.50,

FREE-FREE

We will give absolutely FREE a beauti. ful Bridge or Junior Lamp comple with shade with every living-roo bed-davenport, dining-room or bedroom Suite sold on Saturday regardless of prices. Doors open at 9 A. M. and close at 9 P. M.

STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

your credit is good.

\$2 to \$8 Down Payment on

IN THIS GREAT SALE SATURDAY

white and all-white porcelain—all on sale—Many not advertised.
\$28.00 Gas Ranges, \$2 Down\$17.85
\$45.00 Gas Ranges, \$3 Down\$29.65
\$55.00 Gas Ranges, \$4 Down\$37.50
\$59.50 Gas Ranges, \$4 Down \$41.50
\$79.50 Gas Ranges, \$5 Down\$59.50
\$105 Gas Ranges, \$8 Down\$89.50

On Furniture, Rugs, Stoves, Pianos, Radios, Phonographs, Refrigerators, etc.; proving beyond question of doubt that when a store with a 44-year record of honorable dealings and selling merchandise of unquestioned quality advertises a sale the people know it is so and will buy! Thursday was the largest day's business in our history—but it was only the first day—tomorrow, Saturday, every department in our great store on all eight floors and basement will offer sensational values; and credit terms that you can't afford to miss—all because we are overstocked with a quarter of a million dollars worth of merchandise that must be disposed of in the shortest time possible regardless of loss of profits—with the result that our entire \$500,000 stock is now being sold at startling price reductions.

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One lot of sample demonstrators

-used-all fully guaranteed Radios, including Freshman Bremer-Tully, Crosley, Sonora

Ajax Supertone that positively sold to \$200.

Choice

this great sale of Refrigerators—act early and profit. Doors open at 3 a. m	quick. Come
\$20 Refrigerators, \$1 Down, a	t \$11.75
\$25 Refrigerators, \$1 Down, a	t \$16.87
\$35 Refrigerators, \$3 Down, a	t\$26.47
\$47 Refrigerators, \$3 Down, a	t\$34.77
\$55 Refrigerators, \$4 Down, a	t\$39.75
\$66 Refrigerators, \$5 Down, a	t\$44.50

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SPECIAL FOR SATURDAY One lot of 5-piece decorated Breakfast Sets, drop-leaf table and four chairs. Regular \$39.75 value. \$2 down.

SATURDAY SPECIAL One lot of regular \$45 highoven Gas Ranges will go while they last in this great sale at

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One lot of regular \$30 Refrigerators will go while they last, in this

METAL BEDS 9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 100 walnut-fin-ish Metal Beds. Regularly \$8.50. One to a cus-One to a customer, at

PLAYER-PIANOS \$10 MONTHLY

One lot of regular \$450 Player-Pianos will go while they last, Saturday. \$10 Monthly, at

SPRINGS & MATTRESSES

	\$1 DOWN SATURDAY
\$ 8.50	Bed Springs, \$1 Down\$ 3.45
	Bed Springs, \$1 Down\$ 6.95
\$16.50	Bed Springs, \$1 Down\$ 9.45
\$12.00	Mattresses, \$1 Down\$ 6.45
\$14.59	Mattresses, \$1 Down \$ 8.95
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\$1 DOWN SATURDAY ON METAL BEDS

\$ 8.50	Metal	Beds,	\$1	Down,	at\$	4.98
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DAY-DEDS \$2 DOWN SATURDAY

\$22.50 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at \$13.95 \$32.50 Bay-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at \$22.45 \$38.50 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at \$29.75 \$45.00 Day-Beds, \$2 Down, will go at \$33.45

BREAKFAST SETS

\$2 DOWN PAYMENT SATURDAY \$20.00 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at . . \$12.45 \$28.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at . . \$19.75 \$39.75 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at . . \$24.77 \$45.00 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at . . \$33.45 \$52.50 Breakfast Sets, \$2 Down, at . . \$39.67

ODD PIECES

\$42.50 Vanity Dressers, \$3 Down, at \$29.75 \$25.00 Odd Dressers, \$1 Down, at. . . \$14.45 \$24.90 Odd Chiffoniers, \$1 Down, at \$12.45 \$47.50 Wardrobes, \$3 Down, at....\$26.45 \$22.50 Dining Tables, \$2 Down, at...\$12.45 \$50.00 Dining Buffets, \$3 Down, at . . \$39.50 \$22.00 Occasional Tables, \$1 Down . . \$12.45

9x12 AXMINSTER RUGS

Regularly \$45, Saturday Special One lot of 9x12 Axminster Rugs; beautiful patterns; \$7.85 regular \$45. Will go while they last in this sale at

\$8 TO \$19 DOWN PAYMENT ON ANY LIVING-ROOM SUITE

A BEAUTIFUL BRIDGE OR JUNIOR LAMP FREE Necessity-absolute necessity-compels us to dispose of \$250,000 worth of

are for Saturday only, and it will pay you well to take advantage of these \$150 Living-Room Suites, \$8 Down, Lamp Free, \$88.45 \$175 Living-Room Suites, \$9 Down, Lamp Free, \$ 98.00 \$200 Living-Room Suites, \$11 Down, Lamp Free, \$127.00 \$250 Living-Room Suites, \$14 Down, Lamp Free, \$157.00 \$300 Living-Room Suites, \$18 Down, Lamp Free, \$189.00 \$365 Living-Room Suites, \$19 Down, Lamp Free, \$198.00 \$385 Living-Room Suites, \$22 Down, Lamp Free, \$227.00

\$8 TO \$19 DOWN PAYMENT ON **BED-DAVENPORT SETS** This great 10-day sale will make value-giving history on Bed-Davenport

Suites at the following sensational prices-\$155 Bed-Davenport Suites, \$8 Down, Lamp Free, \$ 98 \$210 Bed-Davenport Suites, \$12 Down, Lamp Free, \$129 \$235 Bed-Davenport Suites, \$14 Down, Lamp Free, \$147 \$275 Bed-Davenport Suites, \$19 Down, Lamp Free, \$197

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AT FROM \$6 TO \$26 DOWN PAYMENT When May, Stern & Co. advertise a sale the people of St. Louis know that

it is a sale-every Dining Suite in our entire stock included. Nothing held back. Prices tell the story-our 44-year reputation back of every purchase \$110 Dining-Room Suites, \$6 Down, Lamp Free, \$ 67.45 \$135 Dining-Room Suites, \$7 Down, Lamp Free, \$ 77.35 \$219 Dining-Room Suites, \$11 Down, Lamp Free, \$117.00 \$225 Dining-Room Suites, \$12 Down, Lamp Free, \$127.50 \$240 Dining-Room Suites, \$13 Down, Lamp Free, \$138.45 \$310 Dining-Room Suites, \$19 Down, Lamp Free, \$198.45 \$375 Dining-Room Suites, \$26 Down, Lamp Free, \$267.45

\$5 TO \$30 DOWN SATURDAY DELIVERS **BEDROOM SUITES**

AND A BEAUTIFUL LAMP FREE While this sale includes every Bedroom Suite in our store, space permits

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\$100 Bedroom Suites, \$5	Down, Lamp Free \$ 54.95
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\$150 Bedroom Suites, \$9	Down, Lamp Free \$ 89.00
\$200 Bedroom Suites, \$14	Down, Lamp Free \$129.50
\$225 Bedroom Suites, \$16	Down, Lamp Free \$149.50
\$260 Bedroom Suites, \$20	Down, Lamp Free \$187.50
\$300 Bedroom Suites, \$22	Down, Lamp Free \$197.50
\$395 Bedroom Suites, \$29	Down, Lamp Free \$296.50

\$2 to \$9 Down Payment on ROOM-SIZERUGS AT STARTLING SAVINGS SATURDAY

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\$35.50 Velvet Rugs, \$2 down, at . . . \$21.45 \$45.00 9x12 Axmin. Rugs, \$2 down, \$27.85 2.50 9x12 Axmin. Rugs, \$3 down, \$34.65 \$85.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$5 down, \$58.95 \$98.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$6 down, \$67.97 \$135.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, \$9 down, \$98.50 \$8.50 9x12 Felt-Base Rugs, \$1 down, \$4.89

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The prices quoted below include Lamp and Shade complete—and priced for quick clearance in this Great Farniture Disposal Sale. \$10.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down...\$ 4.98 \$12.50 Junior Lamps, \$1 Down....\$ 8.48 \$15.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down...\$ 9.75 \$22.00 Bridge Lamps, \$1 Down...\$14.95

9 O'CLOCK **SATURDAY MORNING SPECIALS**

Remember, in some cases quantities are limited, so it will pay you well to set your alarm clock tonight and irrepare to be here bright and early Saturday morning, waiting for the doors to open promptly at

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*	\$1.25 Feather Bed Pillows, art tick, each
	\$6.50 Childs' High Chairs will go at
	\$2.00 Smoking Stands, 9 o'clock, at
3	\$1.65 Stepladder Stools, 9 o'clock
	\$2.50 Electric Toasters, 9 o'clock, at
	\$8.50 26-Piece Plated Silver Sets at
100	\$4.50 27x54 Axminster Rugs at
	\$2.25 Kitchen Chairs, 9 o'clock
3	\$7.50 Framed Buffet Mirrors will go at
ä	\$2.00 Bondoir Lamp and Shade at
3	\$5.00 Upholstered Radio Benches at
ğ	\$16.00 Portable Phonographs, 9 o'clock
9	\$35.00 Radio Cabinets will go at
9	\$10.50 Radio Tables, extra special
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ı	75c Brunswick Record Albums
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ě	\$8.50 Telephone Table and Stools at

9x12 WILTON RUGS Regularly \$85, Saturday Special

One lot of 9x12 Wilton Rugs; \$E0.95 beautiful patterns that posi-tively sold regularly at \$85. Will go while they last at....

END TABLES

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL 250 regular \$4.00 hardwood mahogany-finish End Tables

BED SPRINGS

9 O'CLOCK SPECIAL

Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 150 regular 48.50

guaranteed steel Bed Springs — \$ 9.48

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ich it summarized as follows: s lines cross approximately 23 ets at grade; that at St. Louis mue and at Hebert street, de-dant's lines cross street car cks at grade; that the route of defendant's line is over Ninth d. and over Twelfth street. Ich varies from a 30 to a 36 t roadway; that the operation freight cars over defendant's would constitute a hazard to blic safety, delay and congest fife, cause vibration of building along the route; create noise constitute a maintain of the course of the constitute a nuisance. Turther states that it ner ed that the defendant shot

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250 regular \$4.00 hardwood mahogany-finish End Tables one to a customer. None sold to children.

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Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 150 regular \$8.50 guaranteed steel Springs — \$ 9.48 while they lastone to a customer

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Promptly at 9 o'clock we place on sale 100 regular \$12 full - size Mattresses at the \$ 1.45 sensational' Disposal Sale price

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One lot of walnut-finish metal Day-Beds, cretonne-covered mattress. Reg-ularly \$22.50. \$1 9.95 \$2 down, while they last, at ..

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Fine Coxwell Chairs, upholstered in tapestry and velour. Regularly \$39.50,

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EDITORIAL ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH SECTIO

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them here. Our banana display in the Flower House has been sat-

be constantly 65 to 70 degrees.

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ST. LOUIS, FRIDAY, JUNE 8, 1928.

RT THREE

Coffee Plantation Set S. ASKING Out in Shaw's Garden **URT** TO BREAK Reproduction in Miniature of Central Ameri-ITS FRANCHISE can Finca-Plants Growing Here as Well

A tropical plantation, without a Pring explained yesterday, as paralled for some 3000 miles, is be- workmen were planting the young ing reproduced at Shaw's Garden. When Public It is a model coffee finca (planta ion), especially appropriate to St Louis as one of the two most proauctive coffee-roasting cities in the Unite: States.

For more than a year the garcted Its Plea to Haul

den, extending a service which, as deal of interest, but sometimes the a public scientific institution, it temperature of that house has to performs for a large section of the Middle West, has been trying out a new dwarf variety of coffee for warmth necessary for the tropical a planter down in Panama. He is T. B. Monniche, formerly an architect on the Canal locks, who was Pring of the garden on his hunt orchids in Chiriqui last year and again to Col. Charles A. Lind. ergh for his two weeks' vacation in the jungles on his Central Amer can tour in the Spirit of St. Lo 18,

of 5000 feet at the foot of a 12,000cellent situation for some of the rare orchids which Pring sought as well as for the rest and the When Pring stayed there it was spring-time, and the coffee trees were beautiful and fragrant with expect to have a representative creamy blossoms. Several years Andes, he had seen the coffee-trees in berry at Colombian plantations. How the Idea Developed.

On his return he described the from a decision of the plantation to Dr. George T. Moore, of the seeds given him by Monniche in correspondence with Monniche. sent him some orchids and received a larger consignment of periment station at Summit, Canal franchise in which the right coffee seeds. The outcome was Zone, that Director Moore decided to Abo add the model plantation to the plants from seeds imported from

permanent exhibits of the garden. the West Indies will be planted The finca is being established in the former clead house, at the open-growing, large-leaved northwestern end of the range shrubs, covered in midsummer with headed by the Palm House, which faces the main entrance of the blossoms. The coffee trees will to obtain legal advice as to garden. The new cicad and fern provide two special displays each house, established this year, conher the company if not all, tually evade many, if not all, nects the Palm House with the new berries in the fall. The foliage itcoffee plantation. se. It has been said that at

"Coffee is grown under shade in but with a lacquer-like, glistening Central America, although, I understand, it can be grown without shade in Brazil," Superintendent mental. elevating its tracks, that it

Previous Court Decisions

The company was not content

local authorities, the commission It took the case to the Cole County is without jurisdiction to act." circuit court on Sept. 17, 1927, and dicted today that the failure of the Whereupon the Commission de-there it now remains. However, bill "may be the last straw that clared its right to issue an order there are two previous Missouri will bring a third party into the overthrowing the franchise prohi- court decisions which make it field." bition of freight-hauling, but said highly probable that the company "The failure of this bill may disthat it hesitated to use that authority unless "for good and sufthis franchise obligation through the figure of this bill may distance the first to escape appoint the American farmers into this franchise obligation through the first research and business life of our entire probable, receives the Democratic country. ficient reasons and in the public the State courts. One was in the statement.

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COOLIDGE FAILS TO SIGN SHOALS BILL WITHIN TIME LIMIT

Norris Regrets Pocket Veto but Says It Should Fill G. O. P. War Chest for "Guava trees provide the shade Colombia, and we are going to use Fall Campaign.

isfactory and has drawn a great deal of interest, but sometimes the ly the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Presi dent Coolidge has subjected the Norris bill for Government operation of the nation's properties at Muscle' Shoals to a pocket veto The 10 days in which he could aptrees. Here the temperature will prove or disapprove the measure expired last midnight, leaving it

banana trees. Ten of the usual Although White House and Jus coffee trees, which reach a height tice Department officials have exof 12 feet or so, are being planted, with 24 of Monniche's dwarf vapressed the opinion that the bill riety. The practical advantage of Norris of Nebraska, who carried on this kind is that pickers standing a long and determined fight for the on the ground can reach the berlegislation, challenged the validity as we know them, come in pairs.

The Constitution, Article 1, Sec-Grow as Well as in Tropics.
"These plants now are two feet tion 7, clause 2, says that "if any bill shall not be returned by the high, a growth quite as great as President within 10 days (Sundays on the Muscle Shoals legislation," they would have made in the tropexcepted) after it shall have been Norris said. "I think it is natural The tropical planter generally figures his trees require six be a law in like manner as if he or seven years to mature, but we expect to have a representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he "The Power or representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he "The Power or representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush, it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush it seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush its seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush its seems to me that if he but here are representative by their adjournment prevent its blush its seems to me that if he but here are representative by the re return, in which case it shall not be a law."

Norris holds that Congress is not from seeds sent by Monniche and in adjournment in the sense of the planted three weeks ago have word as used by the Constitution. reached a height of two or three He asserted that, inasmuch as Coninches in the closed greenhouses. gress will meet next December with They will be transplanted, and with the same members and officers, the them the plants of four noncom-Muscle Shoa's bill became a law mercial but ornamental varieties last night at midnight. of coffee obtained by Supt. Pring The Supreme Court has never this year at the Government ex-

ruled on the question of the pocket

veto. A case identical with that of Muscle Shoals is pending, how-About 100 quinine or cinchona ever, and the ruling or the Supreme Court upon it will apply. It sage. is held, to Muscle Shoals as well. In this case, a bill involving Indian Affairs was given a pocket veto by the President and later lilac-like clusters of very frangrant carried to the Court of Claims, which ruled that the President's failure to act had prevented it from

becoming a law. Norris has no intention, however, of carrying the Muscle Shoals bill into the courts. If the decision of the Court of Claims is upheld, he expects to submit another Muscle Shoals bill to Congress Norris Suggests Third Party.

In a statement criticising President Coolidge's

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a large number of progressive
Shoals bill would have dried up

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Shoals bill would have dried up "In this case," the Commission does Kirkwood, St. Louis County, under thinking citizens, but it will give sources of revenue that we must sites in the hands of the people. Kirkwood, St. Louis County, under thinking citizens, but it will give sources of revenue that we must sites in the hands of the people. lluminates that possible sitThe terminal company the original right to enter that the original right to enter the original right to enter that the original right to enter the original right to enter that the original right to enter the original right to ent "At first I was very much dis- may drive away from the admin- the public development of water

Japanese Troops Under Fire in China



CHARGING Japanese infantry advancing upon the walled city of Tsinan. They are heading for a breach in the wall made by an artillery barrage and are under fire of Chinese riflemen.

presented to him, the same shall to expect that I should have been win the election by controlling the ple. very anxious to havxe the Presicould not sign it, he should have frankly and courageously stated his reasons in a veto message This would have given Congress an opportunity to pass on his objection hen it reassumebled next Decem-

"But, on sober consideration, am able to see that the President, with his broad, keen New England foresight, may be right and may be justified in attempting to kill the bill without publicly stating of this bill will give us an abunhis objection to it, in a veto mes-

A Bid for Campaign Funds. "We are just entering a great

national campaign. We are entering it, handicapped with our failure to redeem our promises made American farmer. The Muscle Shoals law would have given great assistance to American agriculture. It would have given great satisfaction to millions of progressive thinking citizens who desire to preserve our national esources. It it would have been a terrible slap at the power trust The water power trust is perhaps larger than any other growing monopoly in the United States, reaching as it does, into every commuconnected with social, economic

"To have offended this great

action taken by President Coolidge of progressive, thinking citizens; tracked by a hostile Legislature, but it will give us money in unlimbut not until Smith had got his ited profusion and enable us to ideas dramatically befor the peo-The Muscle Shoals bill, which political machine and the sources the President has now added to

Republican party said today five

women prisoners at Montjoy jail, Dublin, had been on a hunger

strike since Tuesday. They claimed

they were political prisoners and

demanded political treatment. He said the women were Mrs.

McDermott and Misses Eva Jack-

son, Florence McCarthy, S. McIn-

German Bus Traffic Grows.

BERLIN, June 8.—Germany likes the motor bus and the

'Kraftverkehr Deutschland," an

alliance of motor transport lines,

engers last year alone, an increase

carried more than 49,000,000 pas-

of 53 per cent over 1926. The com

ery and S. Humphreys.

and 800 freight trucks.

"The Power Trust has received a the 13 others disapproved by him black eye recently in the terrible during the last session of Congress exposures made by the Federal embodies the same principle of Trade Commission, and, no doubt, Government operation for which the managers of that great monopoly have been considerably dis-If Smith is nominated, he can couraged; but the failure of the be counted upon, his advisers say, Muscle Shoals legislation will give to make the most of the issue point, the opposition councillors them new courage and will open which the President has handed dom that will be illuminating and startling. Money is the great FIVE WOMEN ON HUNGER STRIKE source for oiling and operating oplitical machines, and the failure BELFAST, Northern Ireland, une 8 .- The agent of the Irish

dance of it in the coming campaign Mr. Coolidge is known to have opposed the bill on the ground that it involved an encroachment by the Government upon the legitimate activities of private business In his message to Congress, Mr. Coolidge has asked that the Govthe properties.

WATER POWER ISSUE LIKELY Post-Dispatch Bureau,

20-23 Wyatt Building WASHINGTON, June 8 .- Presi dent Coolidge's failure to act on the Muscle Shoals bill, thereby giving it a pocket veto, is certain to nity and to every fireside. It has throw the water power issue promwonderful possibliities intimately inently into the national campaign This will be especially true

couraged and disapoinaed at the istration candidate a large number power. The program was side-

OTHER CANDIDATES UNITE IN EFFORT TO BEAT HOOVER

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One Suggestion Is to Swing Some of Their Votes to Coolidge on Early Balloting.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., June 8 .-The line of battle for the Republican presidential nomination stood clearly defined today between Herbert Hoover and a determined group organized and pledged to defeat him.

Mobilized to stem the cabinet member's progress toward the nomination, the combined strength of Lowden, Curtis, Watson, Goff and the remnants of the Willis organization has fixed one immediate objective—the blocking of Hoover's selection on an early bal-

With the forces thus organized the strategy councils of the comvassing the means by which they an prevent Hoover from getting necessary 545 nominating gists is to hold intact the votes of their own candidates while endeav-Government operation for which and doubtful delegations enough

strength to keep the issue in doubt.

Analyzing Hoover's secondare searching for a rallying standard reward which that support have injected the name of Presithey believe might prove irresistgested the wisdom of switching idge on the opening ballot.

theory as a means of maintaining Coolidge as a possibility before the onvention and thus prevent a stampede to the Hoover band wa-Not a few of the strategists rec-

gnized that any appreciable movement to Coolidge might not only defeat Hoover but also the coalition candidates, but the statement often was heard at allied headquarters that Coolidge would be better for them than Hoover. All these activities in the enemy camp, which now will be under

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

The Clayton Hospital Dispute. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch;

N answer to a letter published in the Post-Dispatch June 5 I wish to state to this citizen of Clayton that I have been a resident of Clayton for 24 years and am a real booster for this city. Does this Claytonite know that \$7500 in taxes will be stricken off the books if the stuffs will be bought at wholesale?

The city and merchants will derive wants. It thus has two strings to its bow.

Call for McDonnell or the Marines. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

So far as bootlegging is concerned, Tower Grove has nothing on the town of Vigus and lower Creve Coeur Lake, where conditions are deplorable, espeneed is a man like Andrew McDonnell, rines. Things are getting worse right VIGUS RESIDENT.

rush hour from 5 p. m. to a point where Conn. condition prevails at Grand and Washington, and is no fault of the conductors, but the bus company's street man who The first real crossing, of course, was made by the for me ofter having been carried beyond humanity. I understand these people want to get home, too. The answer? More busses! Instead of new routes, nore busses at these busy corners during the rush hour. This will give employ ment to drivers and conductors, and the bus company might do a good turn to car company by hiring them first. STRAPHANGER HENCEFORWARD.

They Paid to See the Browns. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

THROUGH a line in the sport section 1 of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch of Sated a free gate to the preceding day's leave the ship. game between the Browns and Washington. The statement that "they were guests of the management" is erroneous. for each delegate passing through the gates.

E. J. WIRFS, JR., vision Association.

Opposes Gravols Bus Line. Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

EGARDING the plan of the People's dent of this district for years and see enjoy his absence. never crowded. In the district from Kings-highway to Grand there are so many we meet him. private machines that a bus line would ow up instead of speed up traffic. Gravois east of Grand (which is too nar row for a bus line) would be torn up in used, and it would have to be repaired it will become so.

Traffic at Free Bridge.

street, and also north and south.

nishap to remedy this situation

ILLINOIS TERMINAL ORDINANCE.

Aldermen has wisely delayed action upon the Illinois als, which favor the Cardinals. Terminal ordinance until the community and the We are glad to see the intellectuals so recognized. City Counselor can be heard.

are not lawyers they cannot know how far the com- not enjoyed for more than 2000 years. pany is binding itself for the valuable privilege of hauling freight into the heart of the city, and certainly that is important.

be any further danger of making a very great mis- Whiteley of Baltimore with this bit: take. The hope of the company lay in haste. The Aldermen, apparently, are not going to be rushed into unconsidered action, and it may therefore be assumed that the contemplated raid upon the public interest has failed. What answer could be made to this paragraph from the protest filed against the ordinance by four business concerns of North St.

This ordinance makes a freight yard of a mile and a half of Twelfth street and a quarter of a mile of Ninth street, without any restriction whatever upon the operation of trains, endangering the lives of thousands of citizens, restricting the flow of east and west traffic, and damaging the adjacent and abutting property. The privilege requested by the railroad is that of hauling freight through the streets of a large, denselypopulated, busy, residential and industrial district of St. Louis, creating immediately upon a smaller but expanding scale a Mill Creek Valley area in the heart of the northeastern portion of the city, a half-century grant that must be considered in the light of the city's welfare now and during the next fifty years.

It is important that the Board of Aldermen should know that the company did not first go to it for county hospital is located in Clayton? the privilege of hauling freight. It went to the Mis-Does he know that the merchants will souri Public Utilities Commission. The Commission not benefit one cent, for all the food- ruled that while it had power to grant the privilege is near the St. Louis City Hospital? is a matter in which the city should exercise its own publican platform. He wrote: Would he care to live near the city hos- discretion. This ruling the company has appealed to pital? He, no doubt, is ignorant of the the Circuit Court of Cole County. Meanwhile, the fact that no other city wants this insti- company applied to the city for the privilege it

numerous benefits when this proposed The matter is one to which the most careful conlocality is built up with homes, for this sideration should be given, and the Post-Dispatch is site is located in one of our best sec-tions. If the hospital is built there they his committee. There may be a way in which the Our Mayor and Board of Aldermen are city can grant so valuable a privilege without jeopto be congratulated on the stand they have taken.

A TAXPAYER. If so, very good.

The Post-Dispatch and we believe the Aldermen and the business men of North St. Louis do not want unnecessarily to obstruct the project.

OCEAN FLIGHTS.

Groves, for Sheriff to clean the dirty Smith and the crew of the Southern Cross.

ons that exist, or an army of Ma- It is an old urge that sends them on their perilous paratively idle. flights, older perhaps than we are likely to recall in Mr. Coolidge was apparently against the Governthe multitude of flights of the past 18 months. As a ment operation. The country can respect that opinmatter of fact the first attempt to cross the Atlantic ion, but it can hardly admire, in the absence of any by air was made in 1873, when William H. Donaldson, fair offer for the property, his stubborn refusal to From the New York World. Will some official inform me why the bus company can continue to the Contract of the Europe in a balloon from Brook- ter by Congress. If he thought that by vetoing it in advertise a seat for every passenger and lyn. Contrary winds seized them, however, and after the few days before Congress adjourned he would then continue to crowd in people at the some hours in the air they landed at New Canaan, emphasize it as an issue in the presidential cam-

ther, why is it permitted to sit on the attempt by dirigible. Walter Wellman and his crew the people the water power of New York, and it is steps of the bus all the way to the top, sailed out from Atlantic City in the America, and hard to believe that by joining with Congress to do making it impossible to descend? This were picked up, 800 miles out, with their fuel ex-

signals that a full bus may stop to load navy NC-4 of Commander Read in 1919. Then came up with people packed in the aisles and the great Alcock-Brown flight a month later and sitting on the steps. This did not happen once. It has every night, and I stood it for two weeks, but it was too much in July 1919.

my corner twice because I was unable flights from 1873 until this year, not including the farmers to march to Kansas City and demand their to negotiate the stairs due to the packed present expeditions. In that time the oceans have rights. Said McMullen: been crossed 24 times and the crews of 10 aircraft have been lost at sea.

THAW, CARE OF THE AQUITANIA.

The same perfidious Albion as of yore and all ose extra men laid off by the street those professions of cousinly affection, this handsacross-the-sea stuff, this blood-is-thicker-than-water is actually planning for a possible farmers' crusade. effusiveness-it is all just so much tosh and is ex- It is welcoming the farmers and is prepared to turn posed as such whenever the test comes.

Witness the humiliating experience of Harry K. locked, the portcullis down, the bastions frowning the Coolidge administration to enact a major farm with spears and rocks and broadswords and stream- relief measure remains to be seen. The farmer seems that the delegates to the reunion of the ing with banners reading "No Admittance—This slow to rise to political anger. In election after eleccond Division Association were accord- Means You." Indeed, Thaw was not permitted to tion he has consistently voted against his own inter-

dled if England were the least bit sincere in her decindustrialism. And he suffers the inevitable conse-The local chapter of the association rather was the host, having paid \$1.10 bies would have boarded the Aquitania as soon as she docked, hustled Thaw to London Tower, beheaded It is time the farmer were grasping the fact that cretary, St. Louis Chapter, Second Di- him, dumped him into the Thames, cabled Washing- he has been the useful tool of Eastern industrialists ton an exultant report of what had been done, with on election day, to be promptly forgotten afterward.

Uncle Sam himself when he was not at home to The West, with its vast farming areas, has little in Regarding the plan of the People's Motorbus Co. to operate a bus line on Gravois avenue: I have been a resi-

no reason to run busses along this route A shabby trick King George has done us, and we where street cars already run and are shall tell him so right to his face the very next time

THE INTELLECTUALS RECOGNIZED.

and the expense borne by the taxpayers. The intellectuals have been recognized in sport. Briefly, the plan provides that for flying clubs of It sport, as we are also told, sets the fashion nowa- physically qualified members, usually ranging in days, is it not encouraging to learn that the baseball number from 30 to 60, the Government from subsidy experts are now recognized as intellectuals? Intel- provides two small airplanes and, in addition, THE traffic condition leading to the lectual opinion, so a sporting writer tells us, is be- matches with additional purchases any airplanes that Free Bridge nightly between the hours coming the mass of baseball opinion. That is, the the clubs purchase from dues. 5 to 6 should be taken cars of immedi- game has become so intricate that mere laymen who The consequence of such an arrangement is that do not know it inside and out cannot be said to have young men who could not otherwise afford to do so street and from Twelfth to Seventh an opinion worth anything about how the National are spending thousands of hours in the air annually,

infield and are batting .299 as a team. There are The Public Utilities Committee of the Board of also the imponderables, known only to the intellectu-

That is really more important than another world Aiderman Wiehe, chairman of the committee, took championship for St. Louis. It may help the intelthe admirable position that since the committeemen lectuals to general recognition, something they have

THE PRIZE WINNER.

The Baltimore Evening Sun's prize contest for a Indeed, now that the protests of the citizens of plank on prohibition to sound like a wet plank to North St. Louis and a part of the press have de- the wets and a dry plank to the drys has had a brillayed action upon the ordinance, there ought not to liant result. The prize was won by Mrs. Emily Stone

> On the subject of law enforcement we desire to make our position perfectly clear. We be-lieve that our precious heritage of liberty can be assured only by the strict enforcement of laws which are the concrete expression of the will of the people. We stand for the sanctity of the home. It is the poor man's castle, and it is the cradle of the future of our nation. We hereby solemnly rededicate ourselves to the maintenance of the Constitution as a great charter of freedom established by our fathers which guarantees to the American people liberty in the highest sense under the sacred protection of law.

In this masterpiece of meaninglessness Mrs. White ley has subtly parodied the high-flown verbiage of platform makers. In winning the \$100 prize it seems her nearest rival was none other than Herbert Hoov er. Hoover, indeed, might have won if he had himself submitted his recent utterance on the liquor question, It was:

I do not favor the repeal of the eighteenth amendment. I stand, of course, for the efficient, vigorous and sincere enforcement of the laws enacted thereunder. Our country has deliberately undertaken a

great social and economic experiment, noble in motive and far-reaching in purpose. It must be worked out constructively. Our own candidate for the prize was the unknown

it did not wish to do so, evidently feeling that this author of the "law and order" plank of the 1924 Re-We must have respect for law. We must have

observance of law. We must have enforcement of law. The very existence of government depends upon this. • • The Republican party pledges the full strength of the Government for the maintenance of these principles by the enforcement of the Constitution and of all laws.

The chap who wrote that certainly was a master of platitudes, and undoubtedly would have run Mrs. Whiteley a close race.

MUSCLE SHOALS.

Mr. Coolidge has permitted the Muscle Shoals bill to die by way of the pocket veto, the 10 days in which he could have signed it having expired last midnight.

It was not a courageous thing to do. The subject The summer ocean-flying season is upon us. Al- had been debated in Congress for 10 years, and the cially among young boys and girls who ready two airplanes are waiting for the first favor- veto only throws it back into Congress after that nize these hooch joints. What we able weather to take off across the Atlantic, and the body had at last agreed upon it. Mr. Coolidge should who is now Chief of Police of Webster Pacific has already been crossed by Capt. Kingsford- have signed the bill. The great potential water power it sought to conserve ought not to continue com-

it is impossible to leave your seat and get through the crowd to alight? Furwould have made a political sacrifice.

WEST VS. EAST.

When President Coolidge, using harsh language, vetoed the McNary-Haugen bill for the second time, he stirred farm leaders to revolt. Gov. Adam McMul-All in all there have been 50 attempts at ocean len of Nebraska issued a proclamation beseeching

> Farmers, arise as crusaders of old! Defend your families, property and freedom. Go to Kansas City * * * Go yourself and meet your neighbors there. Form a living petition of 100,000 souls and demand your rights!

As a result of this and similar pleas, Kansas City over Swope Park to them as a camping ground. Whether the agricultral rank and file is as Thaw, who, arriving at Liverpool, finds the gates deeply stirred as the leaders over the failure of How differently this affair would have been han who is peculiarly representative of Big Business and ests. He has helped to boost into office Mr. Coolidge,

a polite request for further instructions, if any. The main political divisions in this country used to Instead, John Bull, smirking as prudishly as did be North and South. They are now East and West. with its problems.

THE LIGHT PLANE CLUB.

With a farseeing perception of the future and its certain need for armies of trained airplane pilots for the pursuits of commerce as well as for national If ours is not a thinking age, as so many impres- defense, Canada has adopted the British "light plane less than a year due to the solid tires sive authorities assure us, there is a prospect that club" plan, under which hundreds of civilian airmen are under training in England.

League pennant race, for instance, is going to turn not only making themselves national assets as pilots The police who direct traffic should out. The intellectuals think the Cardinals are going but spreading the gospel of the safety of flying. The considered. The danger at this point to win. New York lacks pitching, Chicago is weak United States, without indorsing the subsidy plan. in the infield, and Cincinnati is depending too much would do well to consider some similar plan for LOUIS FISCHER. upon Critz. The Cardinals have good pitching, a fine giving sound aviation education in this country.



LAZARUS AT THE RICH MAN'S GATE.

Snooping and the Supreme Court

R OY OLMSTEAD and Charles S. Green, two citizens of the State of Washington, were convicted on conspiracy to violate the prohibition law, largely on evidence obtained by Federal agents who listened in on their telephone lines over a tapped wire. The accused men urged that evidence obtained by wire tapping was in violation of the fourth amendments to the Constitution, which holds that "the right of the people to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreason. able searches and seizures shall not be violated." The case reached the Supreme Court. A majority of five Justices, led by Chief Justice Taft, held that evidence obtained by wire tapping is admissible, on the ground that the language of the fourth emendment "cannot be extended and evpanded to include telephone wires reaching to the whole world from the defendant's house or office." A minority of four Justices disagreed. Justice Brandeis argued that time works changes and that new conditions arise which did not obtain when the fourth amendment was adopted. "Subtler and more far reaching means of in-

vading privacy have become available to the Government. It is clear that the majority of five gave to the fourth amendment a more literal interpretation than the minority of four. It is also clear that the result is to carry still further the process of creating a governmental bureaucracy equipped with most unlimited powers of espionage for the purpose of attempting to enforce prohi-

From the Chicago Daily News.

ONCE more the United States Supreme Court has given strong proof of its obstacles in the way of the enforcement of prohibition. In a number of important test cases the Court has resolved every doubt -and doubts were plentiful-in favor of the law and the Government. Manifestly if prohibition, constitutional or statutory, is to be modified or repealed, public sentiment not the judiciary, will have to effect that

The latest case involved the legality and admissibility of evidence obtained by prohibition enforcement officials through the tapping of wires. The majority of the court holds that the constitutional clause forbidding unreasonable searches and seizures does not extend to wire tapping, because in such a case "there is no searching," the evidence being obtained "by the use of the sense of hearing only." This is a strained, literal, technical construction of words, and four Justices reject it with considerable heat, pointing out that convictions on evidence obtained by criminal conspiracies of officers of the law, supposed to be guardians of the law, are absurd legal paradoxes.

From the Arkansas Democrat.

.. T HE Supreme Court today ruled that I 'wire tapping' is a constitutional method of obtaining evidence for enforcement of the national prohibition law. . . Chief Justice Taft, delivering the opinion. held that protection of unreasonable search and seizure does not extend to telephone

wires beyond the home." So says a Washington dispatch. It is necessary to add that there also appeared that familiar line, "with Brandels and Holmen dissenting?" But in this case there

were two other dissenting voices, Justices Butler and Stone, the vote being 5 to 4. Now that those honorable Justices have put every telephone in the land on a party line, so to speak, the keyhole peepers and the tiptoe listeners also are entitled to a dignity similar to that to which the "wire tappers" have been lifted. And what of the whisperers? Certainly they have vir-

tuous qualifications which should earn

From the New York Evening Post.

them consideration.

Such a decision seems to us thoroughly reactionary. It pays no attention whatever to the right of the citizens to a decent privacy nor to the advance of civilization through the development of new means of c unication.

of the free American yields to the fundamental judicial error which allowed a police regulation of his conduct to be incorporated into the charter of his freedom.

From the Baltimore Evening Sun. T WAS probably to be expected that the

Supreme Court should rule that men may be sent to prison upon evidence secured by tapping telephone wires. The Fourth Amendment to the Constitution, one of the most important in that group which we call the Bill of Rights, presumably guarantees that people shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects against unreasonable searches and seizures. Moreover in the State of Washington, where the wire-tapping took place, there is a State enactment against this practice. The officials who practiced it were breaking the law. The Supreme Court-in the days when the people of the United States believed more in liberty than they do today -ruled that letters sent through the mails could not be opened without a search warrant. But the telephone wire, by yesterday's ruling, has a different status. The Federal Government may employ agents to listen in and men may be sent to jail, perhaps submitted to even more violent punishments upon evidence thus obtained.

.From the New York Herald-Tribune.

T HE Supreme Court decision that wire-I tapping is a legal method of espionage, at least when employed by the Govern-ment, may not violate the letter of the Fourth and Fifth amendments but it viciously violates their spirit, in the opinion not only of the four eminent associate Justices who are on record against it, but of a great proportion of thoughtful patriots the coun try over. Many of them will put this decision down as simply one more instance of a propensity to explain away the Bill of Rights in abetting the enforcement of a police regulation that has no business in the

This decision, in the long view, will not help the cause of prohibition. Quite the contrary. Men will blame its illogicality on the strain put on American institutions by the exigencies of enforcing the Eigheenth Amendment and will see in it another strong argument to do away with the constitutional intruder. The wise prohibitionist will regret it even more than do his opponents.

It is a tragic and dangerous situation then a majority of the Supreme Court of the United States feel obliged to protect a practice that unquestionably deserves the epithet applied to it by Mr. Justice Holmes

JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

WITH APOLOGIES. The campaign expenditures of W.Z. Foster, Communist candidate, how been investigated by the Senate Con

Blessed them and put them thers.

Awaken the patriots would-Oh! the years are many, the years are But the little Red scares were

y, faithful to little friends blue they Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a master hand Bemoaning their fall from grace; But I wonder, as watching the issued In the statements that prove a If the candidates will not seize elate On the Menace we knew before!

so rare that no precedent exists handling the dispute.

How, we occasionally ponder, defict the insanity plea if one first happens to miss?

Poland and Lithuania manage or other to carry on andiplomatic relia It is almost as difficult to remember ames of the various Chinese

as it is to recall which nation holds

portion of Chinese territory. ion in a downtown department

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Arthur Blass nounce the engagement of one of daughters to the not indistinguished a family socially prominent. The will take place at a usual hour in a will take place at a usual hour in a town cathedral. The bridesmaids will several of the bride's intimates and serve without hats. So will the ushes bride's dress was made by one of the en's specialty shops and after the certain the not unhappy pair will drive away automobile.

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edited by O

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ount Karolyi formerly was president of the Hungarian National ncil. He plans to write a book in the labor movement, land prob-

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The annual vesper service of the
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JUST A MINUTE (Copyright, 1928)

GATE.

WITH APOLOGIES. The campaign expenditures of Willis Z. Foster, Communist candidate, have B been investigated by the Senate Comm

he little Red scare is covered with di But ready for use it stands; And the little Red menace is red—with ru And the menace dies on our hands.

Now, don't you go till we say,
"But you can make any noise!"
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Oh! the years are many, the years are loss.
But the little Red scares were good

y, faithful to little friends blue they stan Each in the same old place, Awaiting the touch of a master hand.

Bemoaning their fall from grace; But I wonder, as watching the issues' In the statements that prove a bore.
If the candidates will not seize elate On the Menace we knew before!

is so rare that no precedent exists handling the dispute.

How, we occasionally ponder, does affect the insanity plea if one fires an happens to miss?

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of Making Many Books

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Larsen. (W. W. Norton & Co.)

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Shaw Bank Increases Capital C. B. Nicholson, president of the Nicholson Printing Co., was elect-HARROGATE, England, June 8. ed a member of the board of directors of the Shaw Bank, Grand self as a speeder and a habitual boulevard and Park avenue, at a meeting this week. It was voted to wbreaker to the Chief Constables' here. The dramatist confessed that in 20 years of motoring he had bank from \$120,000 to \$200,000.

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Brookhaven, Miss 12.

Return arriving St. Louis 6:50 A. M. June 20

day at "Y" headquarters, 1411 Station, East St. Louis.

Clust street. The Rev. Kenneth | ILLINOIS GENTRAL

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LIQUOR IS ISSUE, SAYS MRS. H. W. PEABODY

All Other Matters Are Secondary, Asserts Head of Law Enforcement League.

Mrs. Henry W. Peabody of Beverly, Mass., founder and general chairman of the Woman's National Committee for Law Enforcement,

The national committee is active chiefly in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Illinois and other states where prohibition enforcement is weakest.
"I think we should add Missouri our list," said Mrs. Peabody. Prohibition is the main issue of

with up like a typical young SWEDEN'S BEST STORIES, the presidential campaign. The Translations by Charles Wharton farm question and other prob-Stork. Edited by Hanna Astrup lems are sectional. Prohibition is national.

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was his medium. He refused to translate his own works likely to agree that a more delight-who, for the most part, stand for Mrs.

Machine Age and Alcohol. The Women's Law Enforcement Committee, Mrs. Peabody says, join her in July. argues, in asking for a dry plank. tion of essays on such well ature. The three volumes above that prohibition has proved its merits and is needed more than

"This is a machine age," she explained. "Alcohol and the machine are antagonistic. Drunken automobile drivers kill hundreds of people every year. The women of this country will not stand to see prohibition set aside and a

The Republican women of the

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RETURNING HOME



MISS LILY BUSCH MAGNUS.

ISS MAGNUS and her mother, Mrs. Lelia Chopin Hattersley of of St. Louis.

leading authorities on bridge. Mrs. a luncheon by Miss Emily Kauff-Hattersley wrote the first book man, which have been given. on the subject of Contract Bridge Others will be given by Miss Mary

ceed to her summer home at Madi- here from Washington. son, Conn., where Mr. Ashcroft will

ace Poe has charge of the ar- summer home at Islesboro, Me.

16 GET MARYVILLE DEGREES North Taylor avenue, Kirkwood,

Commencement Exercises. W. C. T. U., will speak at two St. committee will meet in Kansas lege of the Sacred Heart, Meramec Elizabeth Jones graduated Tues-OSCOW, June 8.—The re-adion to the Communist party
stop here before goin gto Kansas

City Monday on the eve of the Republican convention and the Democeived their degrees of bachelor of Mi cratic women in Houston preceding arts at the commencement exer- Tuesday, June 12, at 5:30 o'clock he Democratic convention.

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BRIDAL ATTENDANTS

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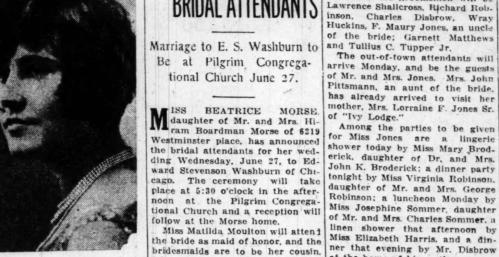
Berkeley Jones will serve as best

man, and the groomsmen will be

Lawrence Shallcross, Richard Rob.

inson, Charles Disbrow, Wray Huckins, F. Maury Jones, an uncle

mother, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Sr.



burn, a sister of the bridegroom, Mrs. Edward Magnus, 8 Hortense place, will return home of St. Louis. of St. Louis.

Waldo Holden of Cambridge, Miss Magnus has been attending Mass., is to be best man, and the Miss Wright's School. Mrs. Magnus went East to attend the closing exercises of the school. Mr. and Mrs. Magnus and their daughter plan to spend the summer motoring in California, making their headquarters in Santa Barbara.

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Foster of Boston, Miss Alice Wash-

Designed to serve as an introduction to Swedish fiction. Stories from Strindborg, Geijerstam, Heidenstam, Lagerlof, Hallstrom, and denstam, Lagerlof, Hallstrom, and we can get this concession, the men denstam and the serve as an introduction to Swedish fiction. Stories tions to ask for a law enforcement plank in the platform. As long as we can get this concession, the men denstam, Lagerlof, Hallstrom, and we can get this concession, the men denstam are pointed to be the serve as an introduction to Swedish fiction. Stories tions to ask for a law enforcement plank in the platform. As long as we can get this concession, the men density of the last six years she has been density of the last six years she has

Children, Pubs., Chicago.)

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The men follow their bosses and the standard of the visit in Cleveland, O., she will pro- Secretary of War, who is visiting

Mr. and Mrs. Davis will depart next week to attend the graduation The postponed picnic of the of their son, Samuel C. Davis Jr., Smith College Club of St. Louis from Middlesex School. He will enwill be held Friday at 1 p. m. at ter Harvard University in the fall. Lenox Hall, Kirkwood. Mrs. Hor- Later they will occupy their

Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Jr. of and her dapghters, Miss Elizabeth College of the Sacred Heart Holds and Miss Matilda Jones, have returned home from Sweet Briar Col-Sixteen seniors of Maryville Collegt, Sweet Briar, Va., where Miss

Miss Elizabeth will be married

Bloy officiating. Miss Matilda

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH___ nett of Atlanta, Ga., and Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Nashville, Tenn..

New York Day by Day By O. O. McIntyre

for Miss Jones are a lingerie Tunnel sight-seeing busses. Clare
Briggs getting stout. The Texas
hotel clerk who took a fancy name
A CHAIN of restaurants discovhotel clerk who took a fancy name
A cred patrons enjoyed helping shower today by Miss Mary Brod-erick, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John K. Broderick; a dinner party tonight by Miss Virginia Robinson. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robinson; a luncheon Monday by blurred windows for neckers. Miss Josephine Sommer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sommer, a

ner that evening by Mr. Disbrow Miss Helen Elizabeth Richards of Lake Lure, N. C., Miss Elizabeth and a tailor named Raggy. Ladies Mr. and Mrs. Lansden McCanding for ready dinner buyers. Jim I AM informed there are only two less of 4937 Laclede avenue, will Quirk's salmon-colored roadster. in America—that is only two where make their home for the summer. The ace of the high comediennes vaudeville is the sole attraction. of St. Louis.

Waldo Holden of Cambridge, in that of Mrs. McCandless' par
war Claire. Young men in The rest are a combination of movies and vaudeville. My enthu-

Mrs. Lelia Chopin Hattersley of New York will lecture on Contract Bridge, Monday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the Junior League Clubroom, 4914 Maryland avenue, under the auspices of the St. Louis Junior League.

For the last six years she has For the last six years she has wards a price of the st. Alfred W. Brown; a dinner by Mrs. Ralph Piper; a picnic by Mrs. Ralp Mr. and Mrs. Stanard will have pants? The Russian cafe where across them.

will be a bridesmaid. Mrs. Brown News has reached St. Louis from vated. on the subject of Contract Bridge
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of the bride; Garnett Matthews and Tullius C. Tupper Jr.

The out-of-town attendants will arrive Monday, and be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jones. Mrs. John Pittsmann, an aunt of the bride, has already arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones S. Total Collier, the artist. The singing bootblack in West Forty-base already arrived to visit her mother, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones S. Total Collier, the artist. The singing bootblack in West Forty-second street. A spot near the library wall and a block in Nassau street are the most profif in profits for "pitches." Fifth avenue or Broadway are regarded. arrived to visit her nother, Mrs. Lorraine F. Jones Sr. of "Ivy Lodge."

Among the parties to be given or Miss Jones are a lingerie

Arready arrived to visit her oil can with a movie mustache. Edna Ferber, an Appleton (Wis.) as poor locations. A street hawker girl, who made good in the city. Few customers in the Holland start off sales and keep an eye

and crashed New York society.

Peter Arno the artist, and his dishes waitresses brought to their Peter Arno the artist, and his dishes waitresses brought to their wife, Lois Long. The taxis with tables. And at the same time came The certain way to distinguish out-of-towners — they laugh out large cut in expenses for kitchen helpers and those who could help the country that this made a large cut in expenses for kitchen helpers and those who could help the country that this made a large cut in expenses for kitchen helpers and those who could help the country that the cou loud. New Yorkers struggle to helpers and those who could smile. A coal dealer named Burns. smile. A coal dealer named Burns, an ice cream dealer named Melts pleased rarely took as much as would be served by helpers.

gests. Bud de Sylva and another
Katherine Cornell. A shirt hospital. The slappity-bang of the ele-vated. Shadowy eyes and know-the attention of a box-office man. the ditor furnishes an introductory essay in which the various he came to America and spent years at the University of Virate at Charlottesville. He did not juff or a degree but took the jects which held the greatest leaf for him—Latin, English Greek.

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Edward Sanford Williams, Head of Banneker School, Has Served 50 Years.

St. Louis' oldest Negro teacher, 181 miles of track, is valued at ap- Edward Sanford Williams, princi- Porters, said that the strike was 181 miles of track, is valued at approximately \$18,000,000. About 94 pal of Banneker School, Lucas and per cent of its stock is owned by Frais avenues. The bearing the bearing of the American green, president of the American pal of Banneker School, Lucas and Ewing avenues, will be honored for his 50 years of service at a "golden jubilee" celebration at Vashon High School tonight, He has spent 49 of his 72 years as principal in local Negro schools.

"It came to fit to be honored for the advice of William Green, president of the American Green, presid per cent of its stock is owned by Ewing avenues, will be honored Federation of Labor, who held that

"I came to St. Louis in 1878," Principal Williams said in his office today, "because a friend of mine who was a teacher here advised me to come west and grow Most of these skinny people need I got my first job at \$40 a month better health—more vigor and energy and something more that we all strive to attain—a fresh, clean and clear complexion.

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Terson vertical made principal of a one-room school that had only 20 pupils. (In hi present capacity as principal of Banneker School, Williams has charge of more than 1200 pupils.)

about her figure.

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down and weak-gained 15 pounds in
six weeks, and is thankful for Mo
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schools. In 1908 I was put in 20 Years at Same School.
"After that I was principal of schools. In 1908 I was put in charge of the Banneker School, then at 2810 Montgomery street. We moved into the old Stoddard

School Building here in 1913. "I haven't any university deproduct of the people's university, marked improvement in health—your druggist is authorized to return the public school. I've managed to do a good deal of reading and have traveled both in America and The name McCoy's Cod Liver Oil

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"This program tonight," he ex-plained, "is not so much to honor Edward Williams as to show the progress in our schools for the last years. There will be a pageant by children of my school depicting changes in the school system and showing the wonderful opportunities for Negro pupils today."

Letters From Celebrities.

Among his treasured possessions, Principal Williams has the letter of introduction to William Greenleaf Eliot of Washington Univer-sity that he brought here with him from Dr. Thomas Hill, former president of Harvard University. He also displays yellowed letters more than 50 years old from John Greenleaf Whittier, Wendell Phillips and William Lloyd Garrison addressed to a friend of Williams and recommending his encouragement in the teaching profession. The only other Negro teacher to

serve 50 years in St. Louis schools died last year, soon after his "golden jubilee" celebration. Principal Williams, however, says he is not superstitious, and hopes to serve a long time yet.

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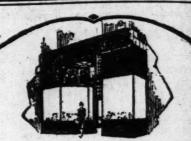
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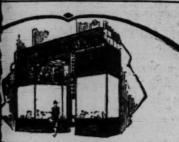
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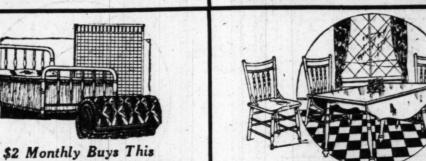
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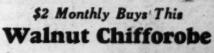
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> Counsel for the petitioner de lared the machines were not gambling devices, but nevertheless the Court transferred the suit to Judge Hartmann's division. The

> latter refused to accept it, saying he was too busy with other business, so Judge Mix sent the case to Judge Landwehr, who agreed to hear it June 20.

OTHER CANDIDATES UNITE IN EFFORT TO BEAT HOOVER Continued From Page 25.

the command of Louis L. Emmerson, Republican gubernatorial nominee of Illinois, found the Hoover forces confident and clinging to their claim of at least 500 votes on the first ballot. The possibility of injection of Coolidge into the fray produced

little reaction in the Hoover ranks, where it was remarked that the whole campaign for the Commerce Secretary has been based on the conviction that the President had eliminated himself. Hoover Men Confident.

The Hoover forces continued their activities among the delegates, leaving no stone unturned to hold every vote already considered in their column and to add as many nore as possible. These efforts included a statement by James W. Good, the Hoover manager, ap-pealing for party harmony and cointing to the November elections

and the opposition likewise regards it as big enough to swing the G. O. P. Will Be Asked for Strong

Farm Relief Declaration. A strong declaration for farm relief along the lines of the vetoed McNary-Haugen bill will be asked of the Republican party under plans formulated today by a group of leaders in the movement.

The indications are that there will be no "NcNary-Haugen bill or othing" fight, but the farm leaders will ask for a declaration making t plain the party pledges itself to giving agriculture full benefits of he tariff. The gist of the demand is that the "protective tariff must be extended to agriculture in order that farmers may secure the bene-fits of the protective tariff system." The general program was mapped out at a meeting today in which Senator Watson, George N.
Peek and Mark L. Wood, all prominently identified with the Peek and Mark L. Wood, all prominently identified with the farm movement, participated. Watson and Peek, along with Gov. McMullen of Nebraska, will decide finally upon the wording of the plank. I. T. S. SEEKS IN

COURT TO BREAK FRANCHISE PLEDGE

the courts and was sustained. A similar decision by the Supreme Court was rendered under almost the same circumstances in the case of the street railway of Cape Gir-

system entered upon this effort to break its obligations by court appeal, James A. Hooke, former Director of Public Utilities in St.
Louis, appeared, as a consulting
engineer, with his plan calculated
to win permission to haul freight
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5 LBS. 14C

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RECIPES FOR DISHES

Meat Dishes, Vegetables and Desserts.

The beef tongue should weigh is suggested instead. bout four pounds and I find that it is best when it is allowed to soak over night or at least for several corn is served with the cold roast hours before cooking. When ready lamb. The creamed potatoes being to cook cover with cold water, add more moist than the mashed or a carrot, a small onion, two or three whole cloves and a small piece of bay leaf. Heat rapidly to the boiling point and then boil cups of cold diced potatoes. very slowly, allowing 30 minutes for each pound or two hours if a four-pound tongue is being cooked.

one-half cup. Add one tablespoon of powdered sugar and one-half cup of be sure that the water stays just vinegar that has been heated to the at the boiling point.

loose and can be lifted out. Re-it up to one-half cup. Cover and move the tongue from the water let stand on the back of the stove and skin with a sharp knife. Trim or in a moderately warm place for off the root end, saving it to chop at least 15 minutes. Serve with for croquettes, and arrange the roast lamb. tongue on a hot platter. Corn Fritters.

The remainder of the corn is at in a fryl'g pan. Cook on one crumbs to brown Serve hot.

other. Drain on soft paper and serve with broiled or fried bacon. Garnish with watercress. Jellied Apricots.
There should be enough apricots

left over from supper Sunday night to make the dessert for Monday Directions for Cooking Tasty flavored gelatin to which are added the left-over apricots together with any juice may be mixed early in the morning and will then be ready for lunch. If the apricots are not available, jellied rhubarb

Vegetable Sauce. For dinner on Monday night a mixture of creamed potatoes and Mint Sauce.

Chop fresh mint leaves to make boiling point. If the vinegar is very When the tongue is done, the strong use one-third cup of vinegar is very small bone in the end will be found diluted with enough water to bring

Baked Egg Plant. Cut a medium sized egg plant across in inch slices. Then peel and used to make the corn fritters place in a greased shallow baking which are served with bacon on dish. Brush the tops of the slices with melted butter, salad oil or any make these, sift together one-half melted shortening. Sprinkle with cup of flour, a teaspoon of baking salt and pepper and cover with fine powder, one-half teaspoon of salt dry bread crumbs. Cover the pan and a little pepper. Beat one egg and bake in a hot oven—400 de-and add to the corn with three grees—from 25 to 30 mlnutes or tablespoons of milk and stir in the flour. Mix thoroughly and drop from a tablespoon into hot bacon minutes of baking to allow the

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> Wash and pare long sweet pota-toes. Cook in boiling salted water until almost soft, drain and cut roll is thoroughly soaked, add the slices crosswise, two inches high. lobster meat, and mix well. Butter silices crosswise, two inches high.
>
> Core, pare and cut apples in halfinch rounds. Into a spider place
> the potatoes upright with a slice
> of apple on each. Pour over half
> day mold into individual chops. cup of maple syrup, quarter cup roll in bread crumbs, dip in egg water and two tablespoons butter, and fry in hot grease.

aste frequently until apple is soft. Sweet Potatoes and Oranges. Take four good-sized sweet po-tatoes, peel and boil until tender; mash and season to taste. Take three large oranges, cut in halves; scoop out centers. Fill orange skins with mashed sweet potatoes and put one marshmallow on top of each. Place in oven about five minutes. Remove from oven and sprinkle top with chopped walnuts. This is a delicious way of serving

sweet potatoes. Sweet Potatoes and Nuts. Scrub clean, wipe dry and bake potatoes in hot oven until tender. Cut in halves lengthwise; scoop out centers and mash. To each pint of pulp add one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon pepper and one tablespoon butter. Then add nuts and refill skins. Cover each

and milk, and if your eating them does not destroy your appetite for the next meal.

Some suggestions

Lobster Chops.

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Keep a pair of kitchen shears hanging above your work table. They will prove great time-savers when you want a little minced parsley or chives, shredded lettuce for a salad, green pepper rings for garnishing when you have just a mall amount of cold meat that is o be cut for salad or croquettes. ettuce leaves-the coarse outside nes-should be rolled up lengthvise, several at a time, and snipped cross in slices as wide as desired. This makes long ribbons of the green that can be used as a bed for diced vegetables or any salad comoination. Parsley or mint leaves can be rolled up in a tight ball and then snipped in tiny pieces with scissors at a considerable saving of time, over the use of the chopping bowl.

In addition, there is no bowl to wash afterward. The scissors, aftr using, should be wiped dry to revent rust.

or cutting up just a few nuts, for nipping raisins, for cutting marshmallows, and they may also be ised in cutting citron or orange eels. If the blades are dipped nto water when cutting the latter oods they will not stick. You will undoubtedly find even more ises than these for them, as you ecome accustomed to them. If your family is fond of biscuits, muffins, homemade ples, etc.,

you will find a considerable saving

time in keeping a supply of

hese raw mixtures on hand. For biscuits, mix one quart of lour with six teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon and a half of salt, and sift twice. Then rub n one-half cup of any preferred shortening, working the mixture intil it is as fine as cornmeal. Put and keep in the icebox or in a cool place. When you want biscuits in a hurry all that is necessary is to add water or milk to as much of the mixture as you wish, roll it out and bake it. The mix-

SAVE

ure will keep indefinitely. For muffins, sift one quart of our with six teaspoons of baking powder, one and one-half teaspoons of salt and two tablespoons of sugar. Sift and add one-third of a cup of shortening and work the mixture until thoroughly blended. Store this in the same manner and, when needed for use to two cups of the mixture add one well beaten egg and enough milk to make a nedium thick batter. This will probably be about one cupful. Pour nto greased muffin ting and bake about 20 minutes in a hot oven-

400 degrees. For pie crust sift one quart of flour, two teaspoons of mit and one-half teaspoon baking powder. shortening and when the mixture is thoroughly blended store in the same manner. All this needs for use is the addition of enough ice water to make a very stiff dough.

PINEAPPLE BAVARIAN CREAM MAKES A NICE DESSERT

Soak two tablespoons of plain gelatin in one-half cup of cold water for five minutes. Then dissolve in one-half cup of boiling crushed pineapple, the juice of one lemon and one-half cup of sugar or enough to sweeten. Stir mixture until it begins to thicken. This can be done quickly if the pan of gelatin mixture is placed in a bowl of ice water. Stir requently in order to avoid the gelatin hardening too rapidly on the bottom of the pan.

When the mixture begins to thick fold in the stiffly beaten whites of two eggs and one cup of cream whipped stiff. Pour into one and set aside to Marden. Turn out and serve either plain or garnish with whipped cream and

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drug store, the confectionery and she says about this favored dessert. delicately toasted in the oven. neighborhood shops offers great opportunity for embellish- ice cream perhaps none is more etc., after it is once covered with put it into a hot oven or under the corner with pastry tube

Most of us at some time or another have had the experience of being asked to serve on committees for church or community suppers and have been decidedly at a loss in knowing approximately the amount of foods to plan for serving 50 or 100 or whatever the number it is estimated will attend. We are used to planning meals and to cooking for six or eight or maybe ten people, but when we get up into the larger figure we have a decided feeling of bewilderment.

A well-known chef in planning

First Estimate the Number to

Be Served, Then Consult

This Table.

banquets or large dinners says that he estimates somewhat as follows: One gallon of soup will serve approximately 40 persons, allowing a good-sized serving, or 44 people if smaller servings are given. The latter number can be counted if the soup is a thin one. When a thick soup, such as a chowder or a cream of spinach soup is served, it is best to count on 40 servings for the gallon.

One gallon of cooked vegetables -peas, carrots, diced beets, reamed celery-will serve 38 to 40 people. Fifty pounds of potatoes (calcu-

lated uncooked) when boiled and mashed will serve from 125 to 135, counting on the generosity of the One pound of finely ground coffee will make two gallons of

strong coffee or enough to serve

80 people. A gallon of cream will add the necessary trimmings for 100 cups while a pound of sugar will serve 16 to 20. A pound of butter can be counted on to make 48 pieces or enough to give 24 persons two pieces each. There are 300 small olives in a

three per person. A gallon of ice cream will serve from 24 to 30 people, depending on how it is cut or dished.

gallon. The usual allowance is

If rolls are served, of course, it is an easy matter to calculate the number required. If bread is used remember that a large loaf cuts into 22 average slices and that one slice cut in half should be planned for each serving.

In planning the meat figure that each pound of meat when trimmed and cooked will weigh at most but scant three-quarters of a pound and cannot be counted on to serve nore than four people.

Salads such as potato or a vegetable salad are planned one-half cup to a serving or 32 servings for each gallon of mixed salad. When the salad is coleslaw a gallon can be counted on to serve about 36.

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For the pastry mix and sift one and one-half cups of flour, one-half teaspoon of salt, two tablespoons of sugar, a teaspoon of bak. ng powder. Rub in one-half cup of shortening and when the mix-ture is thoroughly blended add one beaten egg and enough ice water to make a stiff dough. Roll out quite thin on floured board and line the bottom and sides of a lightly greased spring mold or any straight-sided deep pan. Pour in the cheese mixture.

Bake in a hot oven—450 de-grees—for 15 minutes. Then reduce the heat to the moderate oven-350 degrees-and continue cooking about 50 minutes longer or until the center is firm when a knife is run through it. The top should be brown by the time the cake is cooked, but if it is not put it under the gas flame for a minute or two. Cheese cake is much the top is good and brown. Serve

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ONE WAY OF GLORYFYING A BRICK OF ICE CREAM

ment to the housewife who has an attractive than the baked Alaska, meringue and sometimes adds dec- broiler to toast lightly or brown. artistic vision.

One clever hostess, who entertains frequently, serves a delicious sweet for the dessert course, that has for its base a brick of the dessert course, the dessert course, that has for its base a brick of the dessert course, the dessert course course, the dessert course c has for its base a brick of ice which is a little larger than it is a slice of sponge cake and then a Hostesses.

The brick of ice cream which is easily procurable from the corner seri "Baked Alaska." This is what and lightly sweetened and finally white, lightly flavored. Sprinkle Of the many ways of serving The expert cook pipes on scrolls, to hasten the browning a bit and of pink mayonnaise put on each

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With Heavy Dinaers Nothing but Green Salads Should Be Served.

Green salads only; that is, those composed simply of greens, such as chicory, endive, cress, lettuce, romaine, escarole, should be served with heavy dinners. No other kind is permissible with a formal dinner, of course. French dressing or one of its variations should be served

with green salads.

The hearty salads can be served as a main dish for luncheons or suppers or can be served with cold meat (when the salads are made of vegetables) or whenever the rest of the meal is rather scanty. The fruit salads, any of the jellied sweet salads and those composed of mix-tures of fruit and nuts are best kept for desserts.

In serving green salads, it is oft-

en desirable to shred the coarse outside leaves. This is especially rue when the salad is composed of frue when the salad is composed of a mixture of greens, such as, far instance, lettuce, watercress and dandelion greens. It is best to break or to cut all of these into rather small pieces, which can be quickly, done with the scissors. Must Be Chilled.

All salad material should be thoroughly chilled; the greens should be dry and as crisp as possible. In order to accomplish this, it is always best to wash the greens as soon as they are brought nto the house, removing any wilted or ragged leaves, then shake off all the water that you can and wrap the greens in a wet towel, or put them in a cheesecloth bag or in a strong paper bag and keep on ice or in the coldest part of the refrigerator until you are ready to serve them. In this way any excess water drains off and the salad has plenty of time to become thorough-

ly chilled and crisp.

In serving salads with French dressing, never add the dressing until just before the salad is to be served, as the oil and vinegar will cause the leaves to wilt and soften and have a very objectionable appearance.

Most plain salads, unless they are hearts of lettuce, are especially nice when they are mixed in the French fashion—that is, dressed at the table in a large salad bowl with a well seasoned dressing.

In making vegetable salads, it is usually better to let the vegetables stand in a small amount of well seasoned French dressing for at least one-half hour before serving They may then be drained, erranged on the lettuce and gar-nished with mayonnaise or any desired dressing.

By marinating or soaking in this

way in the French dressing, they have a much better flavor than when simply mixed with the mayonnaise. This method is nearly al ways followed in the hotels and tea rooms that make a specialty of

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milk and flour give. I am going to give you recipes for both kinds. You can try either one or both and see which you like

best for yourself.
Cut large onions across into slices about one-fourth inch thick. Separate slices into rings. Dip rings into milk, then into flour and fry in deep fat 360-370 degrees F. Drain; salt slightly.
Onion Fritters.

Make a batter with one-half cup milk, one-half cup flour, one-half easpoon salt, one egg yolk and one teaspoon melted shortening. Cut large onions across into slices about one-fourth inch thick. Separate slices into rings.

Prepare onions as above. Dip rings in batter. Place in frying basket and lower in deep fat which has been heated to 360-370 degrees F. Fry until delicately browned. Drain. Salt slightly before serving. Steak and onlons is a combina-

ion that is specially favored, but t is a combination which in many households is not served often be-cause of the distate women have for frying onions. It is no wonder that this is considered a disagree-able task, when you think of how they are commonly fried in a frying pan where they just stew along nd fill up the house with a stale oniony" smell. But French fried they are fried so quickly that the smell does not have time to escape. If you once try this method of frying onions, you will never object

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The menu for a wedding breakfast may easily be prepared by the home cook, and no bridal couple should be deprived of the pleasure and the festivities of a wedding breakfast on account of expense or inability of the home folks to prepare and serve the meal.

Plans should be made to have a color scheme, white and green for instance, or pink and white, or yellow and white and the menus selected in harmony with the color scheme. Freshly laundered white tablecloth, lacetrimmed or embroidered, should grace the table. Vases of spring flowers and candles may ornament the board. The flat silver should be polished until it shines and the glassware, ditto.

Now for the menu. Assuming we are catering for a June wedding breakfast, the first course may be strawberries. Serve them in crystal. Prepare by washing and hulling, put them in the open air to dry thoroughly and chill well. Make a mound of sifted powdered sugar and arrange the berries when ready to serve, around the sugar.
Some sort of hot bread or rolls

is almost imperative. Nothing is nicer than hot home made Parker House rolls, served with a bit of butter between and no butter on the table. A chicken mousse made with gelatin is nicer than chicken a la king or creamed, for a wedding in June. Serve in molds or slices on lettuce leaf. Fresh peas creamed may be served in patty shells, also shoe string potatoes. If chicken mousse is served, a salad is not necessary. A spoon-ful of jelly a bit of crisp celery and a slice of tomato can finish the plate, which will be arranged in the kitchen and brought to the table when the berry service is removed.

Or if a more expensive meat course is decided upon, either half a broiled spring chicken or else a whole small spring chicken, broiled, may be served on toast. An addition to spring chicken on toast is a thin slice of broiled country ham, nicely browned, laid on top of the toast with the broiled chicken placed on the ham. Creamed or buttered asparagus goes nicely with broiled chicken and mashed or creamed new potatoes with parsley sauce may be substituted for shoe string po-

Coffee is served with the chicken mousse. If the breakfast is informal, coffee cups may remain when dishes are removed for the serving of wedding cake and ice cream. A brick ice cream with a pink heart through the center is in good taste. Ice cream may now be had molded in slippers and various forms, but seems too ornate for a dainty wedding breakfast in the

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add the salt and when thoroughly
dissolved add one cup cold water. Chill mixture until thick but not set. Whip to stiff froth with egg beater and mix in whipped cream. Pour this mixture into large ring mold and heap the center with

spoonfuls of the plain mixture. This pudding is called Loganberry Mountaineer. To make it dissolve one package of loganberry flavored gelatin in one cup of boiling water. Add one cup grape juice. Pour half of mixture in ring mold and chill until thick ened. Add the diced oranges and fill the mold with the remainde of the mixture. Cool until firm and serve with whipped cream if

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cooked in almost the same time

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TOCK MA	RKET AVERAGES.
	20 Indust. 20 Rails.
Friday	x195.81 xx147.48
Thursday .	199.05 149.31
Week ago .	204.68 153.11
Year ago	157.56 -144.49
High, 1928 .	209.04 157.03
Total stock	sales 3,475,200 shares.

NEW YORK. June 8 .- The line of least resistance in today's stock market was again downward. Pools made repeated efforts to turn the towering tide of prices by staging 125 bullish demonstrations in special 113 stocks, but the rallies encountered heavy offerings and the gains were not maintained. Final quotations disclosed a rather long list of net iclines ranging from in the standard industrials and rails and 6 to nearly 20 points in rails and 6 to nearly 20 points in 152.54.1 85.54.1 85.74.41 6.6 6.75.41

face of further improvement in the credit situation. Call money renewed at 5 ½ peh cent, as against 741 6 yesterday and 61/2 the day before, and time money rates ruled 115 781 unchanged at 5% to 5% per cent. 1103 Fears that the Chicago Federal Reserve Bank would increase the rediscount rate from 41/2 to 5 per cent proved to be unfounded. In view of the sharp decline in prices 108 earlier in the week Wall street was 62 still puzzled over the gain of nearly \$94,000,000 in Federal reserve brokers' loans, which was generally attributed to heavy financing in connection with the sale of new 11514 securities.

. . . Trade Slightly Larger. Uncasiness over the political sit-

uation was held responsible by some commission houses for the recent liquidating movement. Brokers reported a growing disposition on the part of traders and investors alike to stay out of the market, or hold commitments to a minimum, until after the presiden. tial nominations are out of the way. In conservative banking quarters, however, the reaction is a top-heavy speculative position.

Trading in today's market was in slightly larger volume than yesterday, the day's sales falling just short of 3,500,000 shares. Both the short of 3,500,000 shares. Both the industrial and railroad averages showed substantial recessions, the former dropping 3½ points, or nearly 15 points below the recent high. The railroad average fell slightly less than 2 points, and 's now, about 10 points, and 's now about 10 points below the year's top.

Radio Advances.

Radio was one of the few strong spots in the list, closing 21/2 points higher at 194% after fluctuating between 191 and 199%. Packard. which moved into new high ground yesterday on merger rumors, fell back more than four points on President Macauley's statement that no merger is contemplated or planned. Losses in the other motors ranged from fractions to three

High priced specialties were again the hardest hit. Adams Express broke 19 points to 302 and Allied Chemical. American Express, American Republics, Archer Dan-Threshing, Delaware & Hudson, tional Harvester, the Kelly-Springfield preferred issues, Midland Steel Products preferred, U. S. Cast Iron Aeronautical sold down five to

Foreign exchanges moved within narrow and irregular limits. Stter-ling cables ruled unchanged around

Commodities Reactionary. Reactionary tendencies also predominated in the commodity markets, although most of the losses were small. Wheat futures dropped a cent or so a bushel on reports of further rains in the Northwest. Cotton drifted within narrow and

St. Louis Reserve Bank.

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Total bills discounted at the Federal Reaeve Bank of St. Louis decreased \$100,000 of the week ending May 29. Total bills discounted were \$49,670,000 as compared with \$49,811,000 last week. Bills comment obligations \$25,074,000, decrease \$100,000 of other bills discounted \$23,084,000. the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 decrease \$3100,000 of other bills discounted \$23,084,000. the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 total reserves \$55,083,000. the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 total reserves \$55,083,000. the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 total reserves \$55,083,000. the bills discounted were \$49,670,000 total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined \$64, pet cent, there are \$3,970,000 total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined \$64, pet cent, there are \$3,970,000 total reserves to deposit and Federal Reserve note liabilities combined \$64, pet cent, there are \$3,970,000 total reserves to deposit and federal Reserve note liabilities combined \$64, pet cent, there are \$3,970,000 total reserves to deposit and federal Reserve note liabilities combined \$40,000,000 More than \$40,

SHARES SOLD.

NEW YORK, June 8 .- Total sales, 8, A.E.W. 10ka, June 8.—10tal sales, 3,-475,000 shares, compared with 3,177,300 yesterduy, 3,575,000 a week ago and 2,-078,100 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date, 374.567,800 shares, compared with 242,516,200 a year ago.

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, June 8.—Foreign exchange quotations were as follows:

FRANCE—Franc, D 3.93; C 3.93¼.

ITALY—Lira, D 5.26¼; C 5.26½.

BELGIUM—Belga, D 13.95.

GERMANY—Marik, D 23.87½.

HOLLAND—Florin, D 40.33.

NORWAY—Krone, D 26.87½.

SWEDEN—Krone, D 26.87½.

SWITZERLAND—Franc, D 19.27.

SPAIN—Peseta, D 16.05.

GREECE—Drachma, D 1.30.

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CZECHO-SLOVAKIA—Crown, D 1.76.

AUSTRIA—Crown, D 14.08.

RUMANIA—Leu, D 61½.

ARGENTINA—Peso, D 42.65.

BRAZIL—Milreis, D 12.02.

TOKIO—Yen, D 46.03.

SHANGHAI—WHORLAND—BO.74.

MONTREAL—Dollar, D 99.74.

Extra 50 Cents on Lambart.

NEW YORK, June 8.—Lambert Co. declared an extra dividend of 50 cents and the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.25 today, both nayable July 2 on stock of second June 18.

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york Stock Exchange today amounted to \$12,7 sales, \$12,354,000; week ago, \$11,050,000; year a sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$1,511,227,000, ST. LOUIS STOCK EXCHANG 653,276,000 a year ago and \$1,460,573,000 two Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in d ne 8.-Price changes were m reduced trade from the pr ends of a dollar, that is, for instance, a sale see and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar and not The following is a complete list of trans day on the local market today small amount of Boatmen's stock sold up to 192½, a gain 7½ points. On aggregate sales 120 shares there has been a rise 16½ points in two days. GOVERNMENT BONDS. Coca-Cola Bottling was don fractionally at the close, as ver Polar Wave, Wagner Electric and Consolidated Lead. Scullin helpreferred was up ¼ at close Missouri Portland Cement 1/4 point Total sales were 2586 share

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fused as in the stock market, and was little definite trend mado itself apparent was downward. Easing tendenders in money rates and reported increase in the available supply of time money seems to have little effect. Week-end lightens of commitments served to augment to decline.

Most recessions were limited in the dustrial group, but they embraced a nice variety of popular issues. Anaconda deper 7s led the decline with a loss of mone than 2 points. Liquid Carbonic convertible 6s also slumped more than 2 points, while Youngstown Sheet and Tube 3s et lablished a new low for the year.

Dodge Brothers debenfure 6s realist selling, Loew's 6s with warrants extended the gain of yesterday and there was seas improvement also in Certain-teed that more than 5s.

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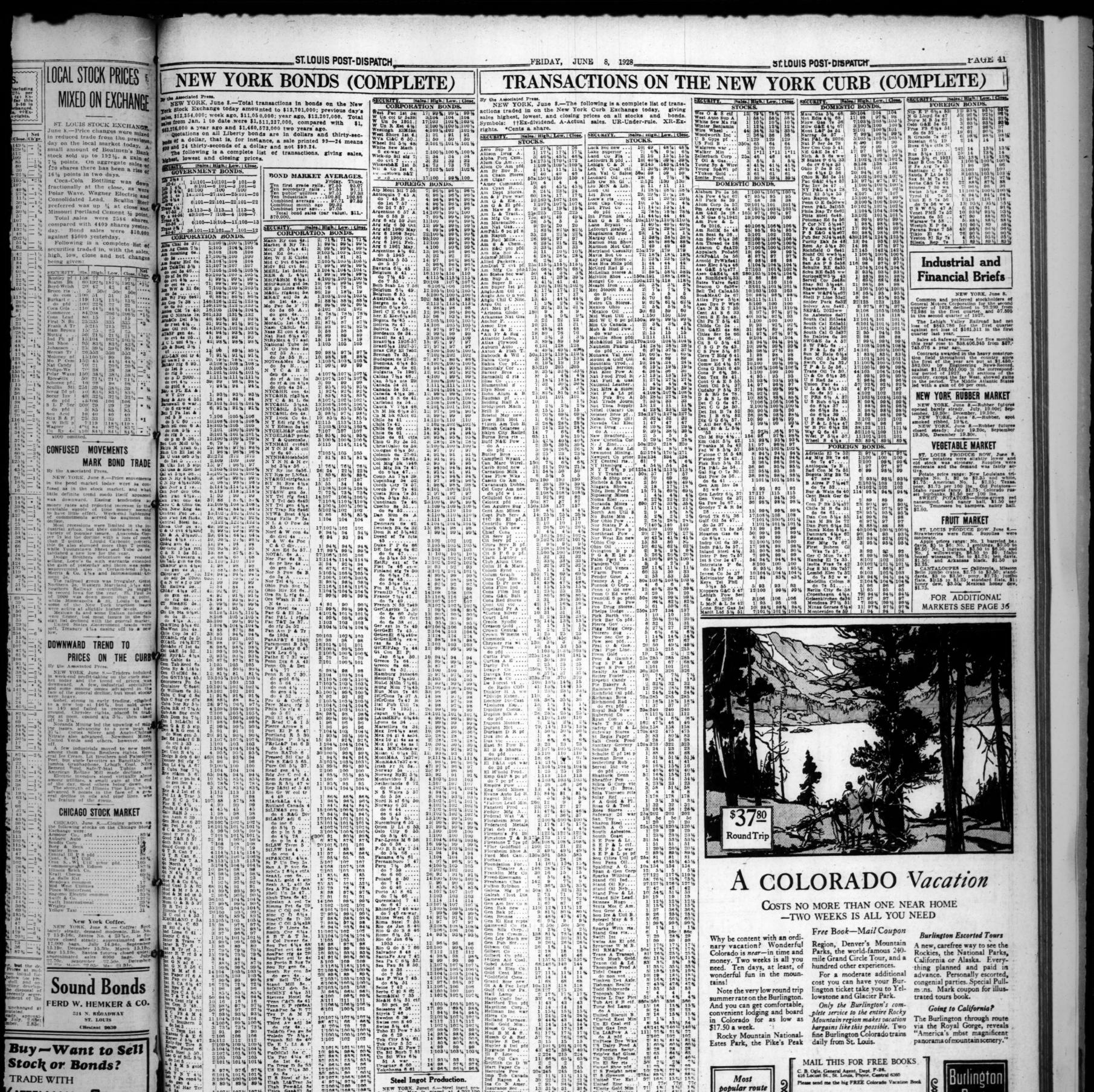
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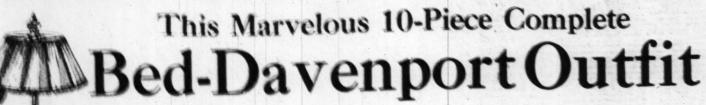
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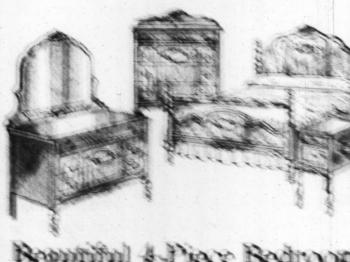
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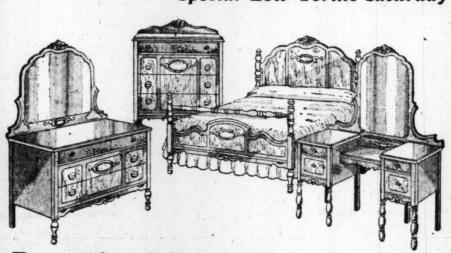
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Elmer C. Henderson, Matt F. Morse, Secretary of State Becker, A. A. Buford, T. H. Cutler and Governor Baker at the State House in Jefferson City with the auto load of petitions signed by 75,000 Missourians favoring the \$75,000,000 Road Bond Proposal.

NEW STYLE FLYING BOAT



Putting the finishing touches on the interior of the Conven-tion Hall in Kansas City where the Republicans will meet to select a presidential candidate.

HOW TO MAKE UP A BED

Miss Alice Kremke and cup she won as champion bed maker in a contest staged at Long Beach, Cal. The scene of the event on the lawn of a big hotel is

Adolphe Menjou, the screen stars, return to New York from their wedding in Paris.

also shown.

ANNA HELD'S DAUGHTER WEDS

The former Liane Carera, daughter of the late musical comedy star, with her husband, J. D. Mertensen, at the Little Church Around the Corner in New York.

STRAIGHT SHOOTERS

The Dornier hydroplane, just built in Germany, which will carry 10 passengers at high speed.



Women experts with the bow and arrow taking part in the National Archery Tournament at Rye, New York. P. A A. photo.

CAN YOU PICK 'EM OUT?



Eleven American Presidents done in wax at Madame Tussaud's famous museum in London which has just be reopened.

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LOCATING THE POLE STAR

If anyone happens to be looking for the North Star he can find it easily enough with this machine invented by Dr. Clement Engel, a New York astronomer.

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IT TOOK PATIENCE

Walden Hodgkins, an 82-year-old Los Angeles man, and, the church which he carved by hand with a jack-knife during the better part of the last 11 years.

Why a Prize Fighter Sometimes 'Sees Stars' After a Blow, and Why a Golfer or Baseball Batter Should Keep His Eye on the Ball-Odd Facts About Nerves.

In this discussion of reflex actions we have always assumed that the arc is initiated by a sensory impulse. It is logical to inquire, therefore, what the na of sensation is. There are several kinds of sensation. The were five senses. But alone can be subdivided into several groups—that of temperature (the hotness or coldness of an object), of quality (the smoothness, roughness; wet-ness, dryness; hardness, softness of an object), of pressure and shape, and many of these are recorded by quite separate kinds of sensory end-plates. For instance, there are hot and cold nerve-endings in the skin and they are separately and skin and they are separately and peculiarly distributed. Another sense, that of equilibrium, has a the bladder contracts, the sphinchabits of work gave way to irreg-

be replaced along a part of its length by a fiber of a different made. In a similar way, theoreti-cally, the fiber of one kind of sen-sory nerve might be spliced into

ment with these higher sensory organs safely; but the theoretical discussion will serve to make my point. Which point is that the quality of a sensation depends upon the sensory end organ where it originates and the reception area in the brain where it terminates.

We know this: that if you are in prize fight and you get a bust which the cerebellum accomplishes its functions by an illustration. The golf player is urged by all his inso much as see visions; a person structors to keep his eye on the ball when he is about to try to hit nerve does not feel pain, but hears ds. When we were discussing cosa of the inside of the bowel, we said that the nerves were irritated, but that inasmuch as they carried only one sensation, that of pressure, the effect of the convictions, the effect of the conviction of the spot on the ball which will be desired with the manner of the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot on the ball which will spot on the spot the effect of cathartics on the mu-

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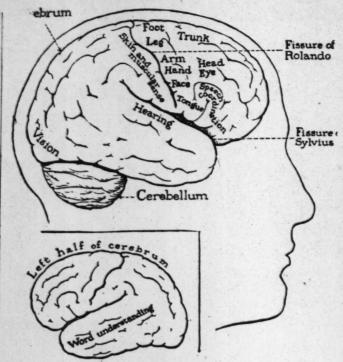
only sensations of sight. The au- good cerebella. ry nerve, because it originates sound. The eye cannot hear and make purposeful movements, or into consciousness, those which inithe ear cannot see. We may movements that are accurately cal- tiate motion by volition, those therefore answer the question culated. "What is the nature of sensation?" by saying that sensation is particular parts of the brain has bodily procedure—are strictly losen mapped in two ways—by calized in certain masses of nervestudying patients with injuries, tu-

originating it, and the ganglia receiving it.

The integrative action of the nervous system refers to the motor co-ordination of the body. When you put out your leg in walking, the muscles on the anterior surface contract and at the same time the muscles on the posterior surface relax; when the foot reaches the ground, the reverse occurs, the muscles on the back of the leg contracting and the muscles on the front relaxins. These coordinative movements are laid down as automatic pathways in the brain and lower centers.

The principle holds in the involuntary muscular system also—

luntary muscular system also after this. He was able to per-



sense, that of equilibrium has been sense, the sense sense has been sense and the sense sense has been sense as the sense has been sense as the sense has been sense has be sification of the system do all these co-ordinative came dishonest. In other words, reflexes center? Probably in the cerebellum. We have seen that were impaired. Finally he de-It was pointed out yesterday that a lit was pointed out yesterday that yesterday that a lit was pointed out yesterday that a lit was pointed out yesterday that yesterday coming from the skin and the joint Anatomical Museum of Harvard length by a fiber of surfaces, and also from the motor-kind, yet the impulse would result kind, yet the impulse would result had been as if no replacement had been cortex. Besides it receives fibers stroyed. surfaces, and also from the motor- University. It shows nothing but from the eye centers and the ear The motor area of the brain,

would not hear. The suggestion is purely theoretical, as the auditory nerve has never been spliced into the optic nerve; the thing which the optic nerve; the thing which would really happen would be degeneration, as we cannot experiment with these higher sensory orove. If a larger area at the top of the convolution is stimulated. the entire leg will go into spasm. Every time you touch the first spot you touched, the thumb and the thumb only will move. The sensory skin areas are in the region

behind the Rolandic fissure. The center for vision is in the posterior, or occipital, lobe of brain. The center for hearing terminates in the temporal lobe. Below it in the uncus is the center Why should this help him? for smell; a fascinating syndnome His eyes are about six feet away called the uncinate group of fits,

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of his cerebellum; because his cere
system is of engaging interest, and sentral nervous system, especially affecting the spinal cord, called effecting the spinal cord, called entre of vision in the brain, from which will be found opening in the syringomyelia; in this condition it gomyelia; in this condition it the organ of equilibrium, from the larger literature of the subject. If muscles and tendons of arms and the human body is the most imporned, but there are lost the legs and trunk, and from all his tant object of inquiry in man's unijoint surfaces. All of these to- verse, the human central nervous gether give him the sense of space system is the part of that body

receiling any pain. The hot and cold spots on the skin have been carefully worked out: their number on the feet is very large, the number on the skin of the chest very small. This gives him the motor sense of on the skin of the chest very small. This gives him the motor sense of on the skin of the chest very small. This gives him the motor sense of of cells, called neurons; (2) each on the skin of the chest very small. The cerebelium also makes control the structure and functions of the nervous system we may say that of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (4) each of cells, called neurons; (5) each of cells, called neurons; (6) each of cells, called neurons; (6) each of cells, called neurons; (7) each of cells, called neurons; (8) each of cells, called neurons; (9) each of cells, called neurons; (1) each of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (4) each of cells, called neurons; (5) each of cells, called neurons; (6) each of cells, called neurons; (1) each of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (4) each of cells, called neurons; (5) each of cells, called neurons; (6) each of cells, called neurons; (7) each of cells, called neurons; (8) each of cells, called neurons; (1) each of cells, called neurons; (2) each of cells, called neurons; (3) each of cells, called neurons; (4) each of cells, called neurons; (5) each of cells, called neurons; (6) each of cells, called neurons; (7) each of cells, called neurons; (8) each of cells, called n women could never wear evening equilibrium, feeling, and motion a number of fibers; (3) one of the fibers of a great group of neurons succeeding space with a word that gowns in the winter if it were not for the latter fact.

Other sensations seem to have quite separate nerves—it is probable that pain is carried by special and organs. Dr. Barker of Johns Hopkins University has described his own arm; as the result of the pressure on the nerves by a cervical rib he can in some areas feel pain, but neither touch nor temparature. The tongue, being a modified piece of skin, has developed some special nerves—endings, those of taste, and this sense also is divided so that special nerves carry bitter, others sweet, sensations. The tip of the tongue are result of the property of neurons and calculations necessary for him to hit the ball, I will not say with unerring accuracy, because the said motion for the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses a single letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses a single letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and officers from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses as single letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and fibers from the external world to the higher centers; (4) fibers from an organ of sensation—in the skin, the eye, the car, etc. — and conveys impulses as ingle letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and differs from its predecessor by a single letter only. Do not transpose the remaining letters and flower from t fibers of a great group of neurons succeeding space with a word that

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which co-ordinate the sensation

The localization of function in and motions governing a complex



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By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

"Are you looking for some one!

said a voice over his head.

said a voice over his head.

Shadow looked up and glared. There sat Veery the Thrush in a

tree, where there was no chance in the world of catching him. Shadow

simply turned his back and trotted

on. This way and that way and

the other way he ran, always with

his nose to the ground. Suddenly

he caught an odor that caused him

to turn quickly to one side. You

"Mrs. Longbill the Woodcock and

Longbill himself were here not so long ago. And, as I live, there

smacked his lips. Then he licked

them two or three times. In his

mind he could taste those Wood-

Longbill himself, or Mrs. Longbill.

Anyway, he ought to be able to

"They probably can't fly very

much yet," said he to himself.

"They ought to be easy to catch. My, my, my, nice tender young Woodcock; think of it! I don't

know of anything I should like

When Shadow starts out hunting

he makes a real business of it, and

he is a persistent fellow. He isn't easily discouraged. He was ret-

tling down to make it a business

now of finding the Woodcock fam-

ily. He was using that wonderful

nose of his. Yes, siree, he was us-

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SHADOW THE WEASEL USES HIS NOSE.

HADOW THE WEASEL was running along down the bank of the Laughing Brook. He was keeping a watchful eye out for Billy Mink. Although they are cousins, they are not the best of friends. Shadow knew that Bilty Mink regarded the Laughing Brook as his special hunting ground. Ilresents having others hunt there You see, Billy is both a hunter and fisherman.

Shadow the Weasel is one of the nost independent little people in the world. He doesn't care a snap of his bright eyes for anybody. He simply is without fear. That is because he has such wonderful confidence in himself. He believes should he be afraid? Now Shadow the Weasel isn't

fisherman. He likes a little fish and then, but he cannot live in and catch one as Billy Mink can However, he is an exceedingly good hunter, and he isn't afraid to attack someone twice his own size. Hunting hadn't been very good this morning. He had discovered Teeter the Sandpiper and Teeter had discovered him and flew away. In fact, this was the only one Shadow had seen. So at length he came to the edge of the swamp, through which the Laughing Brook should have seen him use his nose then. "Ha!" said he to himself. flows to the Big River. There he left the Laughing Brook and began to run this way and that, with his nose to the ground, just the way Bowser the Hound runs when he is trying to find the trail of Reddy were some little Longbills!" Shadow Fox. Shadow was using his nose. Shadow has a very good nose. That nose has found him many a gool cock. Perhaps he might catch meal. He wouldn't know what to

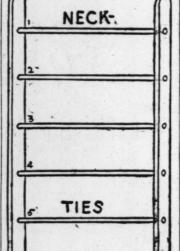
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To be concrete, the fibers of the auditory nerve might be spliced into the optic nerve, and the eye would still do nothing but see; it would not hear. The suggestion is would not hear. The suggestion is nursely theoretical as the auditory.

Irom the organ of equilibrium—the semicircular canals placed near and consisting of the semicircular canals placed near animal's skull and with a very fine electric needle stimulate a very tiny area on the lower part of the convolution anterior to the Rolandic volution anterior to a large fissure called the Rolandic fissure. If you open an animal's skull and with a very fine electric needle stimulate a very tiny area on the lower part of the convertible volution anterior to the Rolandic volution anterior volution anter

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ETIQUETTE

By Katherine de Peyster.

Salad

sprouts, th

Dried or

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GOLDEN GIFTS.

GOOD friend of ours is celebrating her fiftieth wedding nniversary. We are contemplating giving her a little gift. These people are not young, and I de not believe they would appreciate gifts of gold, china or such. We thought a bouquet of flowers gold color, or candy would be about the only suitable thing. anniversary. We are contem-Have you any suggestions to

nake? READER.
I agree with you—I, too, think that it is rather foolish to give a consequential gift of the sequential gift of the symbol of a certain wedding anniversary is used by less there is some point in it. I ing. The t think that your idea of sending b ing-yellow roses are glorious, or or a box of large yellow I think that this would be dition to than the idea of sending should be

May I make another suggestion? dissolved Why not try, at your bank, to get through which these friends were marin which these friends were mar-ried? I have done this several them toget es and it always is appreciated, center. there is such a sentimental turn and inificance to the year, and the Well sea ald looks so symbolic. Then, too, and most he gold piece may be in any denomination that you can afford. cressing h ote, stressing the "golden an-

WHICH TO USE.

LEASE tell me what silver is proper to use when eating and draw weetbreads and peas that are erved in small individual casserole good as it is hes, and also honey dew melon? 2. Also what is the proper way eat asparagus?

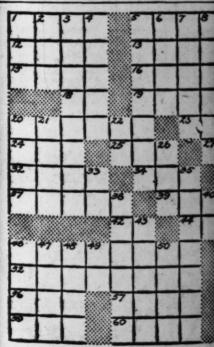
3. When tea balls are served

parately with individual pots of iled water, what is the proper way to make the tea-put the ball heated over the cup and pour the water wer it, or put the ball in the tea ot? I drink my tea very weak and put the ball in for only a mo-

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Honey dew melon is eaten ne people with a teaspoon and ne people with a small fork, by some with a small knife fork (as the English eat it). ny of these ways is correct, deding on which we consider the ost convenient for the punctilieating of this delectable fruit. 3. Usually the tea-ball is put in teapot and the boiling water ured over it. However, if you refer your tea very weak, you will bably be able to make the tea hearer to your heart's desire," if in the cup. You will, then, able to gauge its strength bet-

CROSS-WORD



ACROSS On top of. Musical instrument.

Decay. 2 Learning. 18 Large lake 14 All Hail! 15 Curved. 16 Quick reto Large lake. Quick retorts. 18 Lava.
19 Circus animal.
20 Small village.
21 North latitude

(abbr.)

24 Beverage.

25 Point of a pen.

27 To thwart.

29 Despatched.

34 Feline.

26 Edible root.

37 Kind of jury.

38 Quaker's "No."

gods,

Quaker's "No." Hastened. Egyptian god. Almost.

Nectar of the

YESTERDAY'S ANSWI

87 Open-work fabric. 58 Pattern,

59 Crafty. 60 Distigurement. 61 Finishes. DOWN. 1 A priestly gar-

ment.
3 Part of the foot 3 Decoration. 4 Part of a flower.

6 Seed pod. 7 To mature. Folks.

A little

A little

the flavor

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Salad Secrets For the Season By Hannah Wing.

ARLIC can give meat, fish or smoothness of flavor auggestive of a professional chef. Use it b rubbing the mixing bowl with the open surface of one of the cloves

The tender tops of new unions or scallions have a mild green flavor that blends well with other fresh vegetables used in salads. When to dried winter onions grow green sprouts, these also may be used in

Dried onions season a salad ntial gift of the symbol most evenly when only the juice a certain wedding anniversary is used by adding it to the dressmiles there is some point in it. I ing. The best way to extract it hink that your idea of sending by twisting the cut surface of an colored flowers is charm- onion round and round in the sam

I think that this would be dition to that in the dressing than the idea of sending should be sprinkled over the top before marinating, so it will May I make another suggestion? dissolved and blended evenly

I have done this several them together and up through the s and it always is appreciated, center. Give the bowl a quarter there is such a sentimental turn and repeat several imes.

Well seasoned meat, fish, fruit ooks so symbolic. Then, too, and most vegetable salads are gold piece may be in any de- marinated by standing in French tion that you can afford. Cressing half an hour, then drain-

In preparing a salad of crisp fresh vegetables, as cucumber onion, tomato and water cress, pour French dressing over LEASE tell me what silver is first three just before assembling proper to use when eating and draw the water cress through it so the whole salad will taste as good as it looks.

Kitchen Kinks.

heated over two burners of a gas stove several articles of food can it, or put the ball in the tea be cooked in separate receptacles t? I drink my tea very weak at a time.

Tomato and mushroom sauce

A little cold water will hasten "The bold, self-centered, vain, and in the long run, after years the creaming process of butter smoking type of woman is the and years it may result in estaband sugar.

the flavor. A nice casserole is made of scal-

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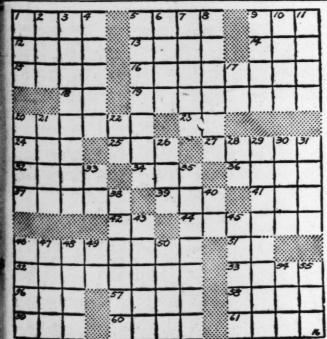
put the ball in for only a mo-One teaspoon of salt will season 1 quart of vegetable soup.

loped tomatoes and minced ham with buttered crumbs atop.

s teapot and the boiling water ured over it. However, if you user your tea very weak, you will

Unbleached muslin can be made out in our free and glorious Amer-Unbleached muslin can be made out in our free and glorious Amerito very attractive curtains by dyeica and unless we turn back from more interested in love than ever the dye seems to thicken up the reparable disaster can result."

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE



ment

Small village. North latitude (abbr.)

Edible root. Kind of jury. Quaker's "No." astened. Syptian god. Note of scale. Singing gaily.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER. 9 Polynesian chest

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31 A small horse. 33 An Asiatic tree 57 Open-work fab-35 A scarlet bird. 38 Angles. 40 Personal pro-60 Distigurement.

20 Fastener.

21 Toward shelter

22 Printer's meas-

43 Asiatic (obs.). By one's self. 46 Performs. 47 A heavy ham 48 A harsh cry.

49 Royal Observa tory (abbr.). 50 A South Ameri can Indian. 55 Printer's meas-

sidered that woman's freedom had It has taught that affection is not

ship, was needed. He was careful to stress the dis- way." advantages as well, in that some "ANTIQUATED THEOLOGIAN." 10 Baking chambe 11 Trial. 17 Shilling (abbr.)

mate-more sincerity."

considered that they were superior to marriage and could do without The result was degradation. Mr. Ray is, however, perfectly confident that woman's urge for independence is fundamentally right and that in time "things will find their level."

SMILES AT "MATRIARCHY." M ISS WILLYSTINE GOOD-SELL, professor of education, Columbia University, and author of "A History of the Family as a Social and Educational Institution." although averse to talking about the subject, declared em-phatically that "love was not dy-

ing" and greeted the suggestion

that a matriarchy was in existence

in America, with a smile. "Where are the facts of its existence?" she asked. "If somebody were to study the matter in much greater detail than Count Keyserling has done they would find that the facts would prove to the contrary. I see no evidence of woman's dominance in the professions, ing through others. But this indi-in business or anywhere else that I vidual may be a man as well as a an's dominance in the professions,

ity with men. And," she conclud- a fallacy. ed abruptly, "love is certainly not

S love dying, as Count Key-

serling says? Is matriarchal

oppressed, is he losing his inde-

pendence, and is genius on the

wane? The philosopher of Darmstadt said so the other day.

Here are the opinions of some

more notables, most of whom

do not share his gloomy views.

SEES DISASTER AHEAD.

would come over the walls.

SEES MORE REAL ROMANCE.

instinct, nor the desire of woman

men and women will continue

R. JOHN ROACH STRATON

rule on the way? Is man

R. BEATRICE HINKLE, ps7-choanalyst and contribution Marriage," looks at Count Keyser ling's views with an analyst's eye: "His attitude is the typical attitude of one who is afraid. It is part of this endless fear that men have of women—women, women, he merely remembers women, whatever happens women he becomes muddled.

comments: "I believe in equality between men and women in "I sharply disagree when he says education, politics and elsewhere, that women are growing too inde-but I do do not believe in the pendent. It is time they had more selfishness and brass self-asser-independence. I do not mean this fact. As for me, I am not able to tiveness of the type of women who in the gense of becoming aggres-draw these sweeping general conhave gone mad on the subject of sive; they must become individuals. acquiring prominence and fame. able to stand on their own feet-Tomato and mushroom sauce Woman's greatest asset is modes-is pleasing with broiled sirloin ty and feminine charm and whatever she may gain at the cost of didn't change the world, but it did make things decenter for women

most unlovely and the least influ- lishing better human relationships. "Anyhow, I don't believe in diential creature that has ever exist-A little salt sprinkled in the fat ed on earth and the sooner we are viding things up into shares, sayin which fish is fried will improve rid of her the better for the world. ing this is man's share and this is woman's. There is a mixture of "Just as a stream can rise no higher than its source, so no race masculine and feminine elements in everyone. An attempt to standardcan be higher than its woman-hood. When the Roman State them is one of the greatest evils of present day thinking." reached the point where the poet

Juvenal had to describe Roman POETESS SHOCKED AT IDEA M RS. DOROTHY PARKER is another poet, or poetess, who, when questioned as to whethwomen as 'lewd, petulant and reeltions were gone and it was inevitable that the Goths and Vandals er "love was dying" looked shocked and said that she could not imag-"The danger signals are already ine such a thing.

ing it to any desired shade. The our modern follies and sins-both they were-and to the exclusion cheapest quality may be used, as men and women-nothing but ir- of everything else. We are just as soft and weak over these things as we were in the days of the "vapors." Outwardly, of course, we T HE REV. RANDOLPH RAY of the "Little Church Around the Corner," who reports that are more independent than the Victorians.

"Matriarchy is rather a large he is marrying more people every word to apply to the condition of American domestic life. It is true You cannot uproot the mating that the American wife seems to have more to say about what her for home, fireside and children, family will or will not do than the husband has. She decides where to fall in love and marry whatever the children will go to school, where they will spend their vaca-"Under the rise of feminism the tion, the kind of car they will have idea of marriage has changed in and so forth, but I doubt whether this respect that now woman does that is in any way an innovation. not feel that she is bound to marry for home and protector. She ably had as much authority over has made herself independent of her home but it was not fashionthat, which is a good thing. There are, of course, still the clinging vine and mercenary type, but they are insignificant in numbers. In all the time her mind was made the long run this freedom must up and she knew that she would mean that there will be more real nave her own way about things. I often wonder if the Victorian woman's methods was not the most

The rector was inclined to agree successful." that there was a tendency of woman to dominate in domestic for a woman to be independent, "It is very easy in these days relationship today, a matter which but it takes a really clever one to would adjust itself, but he con- be dependent."

The United States as a land of put marriage on a firmer basis. oppressed men and uninspiring women, as Count Keyserling sees sufficient and that common inter- it, was characterized by Mrs. Parksts and ideals, a real companion- er as ridiculous and she wondered

women with their scientific knowledge of birth control, their insistence on the utmost freedom,

ANTIQUATED TREE TREE WELL-knowledge of birth control, their insistence on the utmost freedom, in definite disagreement with Count Keyserling's theories. "Every tyrant loses when a slave gains Man will lose nothing precious, nothing enduring, nothing beautiful is lost by man as his slave moves up in the world.

"Sex antagonism can be manifested in high places. Everything done to the more diverse development of woman has been opposed by science, church and State. Science has never given woman a hand up. I do not wish to infer that Count Keyserling speaks as a scientist. He sounds like an antiquated theologian. "He revives the old idea that women are the handmaidens of

men. He assumes that man is the creative sex and that woman plays an ancillary, or subservient part. There is nothing in the world so easy and so glib as these sweeping differentiations between the sexes -and nothing so dangerous. The ancillary individual will always be found, not himself creative, workknow of, in fact I still think that woman. Therefore the assi

they are greatly handicapped as that the creative world loses as some people. I have only known women and not even on an equal- woman gains her independence is a few women well; some of them were independent, some of them "I do not see why any serious weren't, and it didn't seem person takes account of what this make much difference.

old man says. He speaks out of fear—not love." Dehoanalyst and contributor of the chapter on "Marriage in the New World" to the "Book of Marriage" looks of Carlot Vicinity, says: "Any views are unimportant to the "Book of Unimportant to the U unimportant, if they are held about women by a man past 40. "Such views are merely theories ences he stops learning; after that he merely remembers-and then

> their independence? I think Count clusions which seem so easy to

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er at an inn at Castle Craven there. He's been estranged from both his sons since the beginning of the war and they have lost track of him. Convad hastens to tell his brother. Probyn. that he has up at the Saracen's Head without

· INSTALLMENT XIII.

THE IMI RTANCE OF MONEY. der. ith a shrewd and facetions finger stroking his pel-ished chin, prepared to receive his son as he would have received a deputation.

"What's the matter with busi-"Nothing, pater. But I have reasons; I am not made for business." ing a cigar between thumb and After all, you did, sir."

necs cast a wide circle, but it was a circle described on a flat surface. Youth's urges and its impossible enthusiasms were all you mell at the control of the control of the control of the circle described on a flat surface. The control of the co enthusiasms were all very well, but they were like the tantrums of child-ebullitions of unadvised emotion. You had to be patint they could be very exasperating not appear to b an ordinary young the good things of life and a sen-

getting of them. "Well, what do you want to do?"

wanting to be a racing motorist or a wireless expert, something that

Lance's eyes were on his father's

stamp album.
"Books. They may be novels." be an Arnold Bennett or an H. G. Wells, do you? That's quite all right if you are an Arnel! Ben-

He was bland and tolerant, and "I don't know what I can do yet, pater. Writing's a great craft. You have to work at it."

"Quite so. Have you irled any-thing with the publishers?" "And how long do you think it

meanwhile, how do you propose to Lance seemed to reflect He stood with his hands in his pockets.

his eyes looking over his father's head and through the open win-

"How could that be?"

"Odd articles and short storiesmight take on a secretarial job " had smiled over that new postage KMOX, St. Louis (290m-1000kc)

"My dear lad!" He turned his chair and looked up obliquely into his son's face. "I suppose you realize that you are my son. I have always The best educationand all that. Because—you know his son does matter to a man."

"You have been very generous to

-in this other way, not with

Sir Probyn got up and walked to the window. He stood there at gaze, rattling a bunch of keys in a trouser pocket. He was shaping an attitude. Every situation has its

"Supposing I made you an allowsay for two years. You are 21 next month-"Would it be fair, pater?"

"To who?"

"To you." His father faced about, still rattling those keys. "To me! Well-now-. Why

"Because I should be doing what I wanted to do, and not what youwant me to do."

Sir Probyn looked blank for a moment. The boy was so unex-pected. He was always skipping

out of the nice little circle you had drawn about him. "O, I don't know about that. 1

might make it quite a moderate allowance. Feeling on your dig-nity about it?"
"In a way."

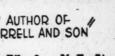
"Quite right. Supposing I allowed you two hundred a year. When you had taken your degree—
I suppose you would go up to London. Or you could live here and
work. Why not?" "I should have to see things,

pater."
"Life, eh? Get your copy. Well. you could go into rooms-I might even find a part time post-secretarial work-as you say-" "It's very good of you, pater.

But his father had turned a suddan back on him. He walked across to a cabinet in which he kept his cigars. He opened two or three different boxes; he ap-

peared to deliberate.

"That's the son's point of view,
Lance. Ever consider the fa-





"That's one of the reasons why I want-" Well, perhaps, you don't

He finds himself wanting to sit in a chair and potter around his garden. And that's the time when might just as well be dead. I know he hering to think. 'Here's youth men up at Cambridge'.

Ramona

Chanson XVIII. La Couille. La Combridge Moissoneurs. Rondo. La Gras Naturelle. and Aubade Provenciale.

Chanson XVIII. La Couille. La Combridge Moissoneurs. Rondo. La Gras Naturelle. and Aubade Provenciale. he begins to think, 'Here's youth men up at Cambridge"coming along. It will take someination towards the will be good to watch it growing tem.

"No. I try and work things out trom Greig's Teet of thing off my shoulders. And it will be good to watch it growing for myself. I haven't thought much to be featured in the White Rock to be featured in the a point of view. Hasn't occurred

to you-perhaps-that I had He threw a quick glance at his head and heart are full of other son's face. It was immensely things." grave and resolute and silent, for Lance was remembering that his touches.

erable as he expected his own son have your advantages. I had to "I know-pater. I'm not saying

to you that I did not ask to be born -because it's just as possible that you did not ask for me to be born." "As a matter of fact, I did. But aren't there other considerations?

"There must be good fellows in the firm who would be of much more use to you than I should be. I'm being perfectly honest, I should not be of any use in business."

"My heart's not in it. All this but oughtn't one to try and do the thing-the big thing that calls you?

> Radio Programs Central Standard Time

Friday, June 8.

DEA. Pittsburg (315m-950kc) - 5:30. Dixie Circus: 8. Godfrey Ludlow, vtolinist: 8:30. White Rock concert: 7. Wrigley review: 8. Automatic agitators.

"Well—well—"
"I want you to be generous to me—in this other way, not with money."
"You mean—you want your chance?"
"Yes."
"Sir Probyn got up and walked to the window. He stood there at gaze, rattling a bunch of keys in a trouser pocket. He was shaping an attitude. Every situation has its diplomatic key.

11:15. Santa Barbara tenor: 1:45. band concert: 12:15. Bellhop's gang.

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KYW. Chicago (526m-570kc)--5:30, Dixie's
Circus; 6, Godfrey Ludlow, violinst;
6:30, White Rock concert; 7, Wrizley
hour; 7:50, Michigan program; 8, Something about everything; 8:36, Hull saters; 9, American Movie Club; 9:30,
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WDAF, Kansas City (370m-810kc)—6. Clities Service orchestra; 7. Whittail Anglo Persians; 7:30. La France orchestra: 8. Palmolive nour: 9. Pla Mor orchestra: 11:45. Nighthawk frolic.

WEAF, New York (491m-610kc)—6. Clities Service orchestra (WWJ. WSAI, WEBH, KSD, WCCO, WOG, WOW, WDAF, WFAA, KOA!; 7. National choirstera: 7:30. La France orchestra (WWJ. WEBH KSD, WOC, WHO, WOW, WDAF): 8. Falmolive hour (WGY, WWJ, WSAI.



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"It has."

"Watched you grow up, made plans, felt proud of you. And a time comes, make time responsibilities—get—rather heavy. high-brow tosh. After all, it seems 6:00:

"You haven't!" enormously important when your period:

His father put in one of his sly father had not behaved to the Ven- "I dare say that is so. I did not

> scramble for myself. My money has made things pretty easy for Lance's head went up "Yes. But you ought not to taunt me with it, pater."

"My dear boy!"—— the True at 7:00. understand"-

Sir Probyn, bland and affectionate, crossed over and patted his "More than you think, perhaps. Well, we'll see about it. You have got another year at Trinity."

(Continued Tomorrow.) WEBH-W44D, Chicago (365m 820kc)-Cities Service hour: 7:30, La era orchestra: 8, studio program: 9 dance music: 10, Palmer program. WGN-WLIB. Chicago (416m-720kc)—6. Hamilton orchestra; 6:30. Phoenix Hosiers: 7. Palmolive program; 8:15. German band; 8:30. Sam in lienx; 9. deram ship: 9:15. Dixon's Hawaiians;

WHAS, Louisville (322m-930kc) -7, Wrig-ley program; 8, Palmolive hour,

VHO, Des Moines (535m-560kc)—6, Wood's orchestra: 7, music clubs: 7:30, La France orchestra: 8, Palmolive pro-gram: 9, Baseball scores: 9:05. Bernic's

Music. 11. Canton's orchestra:

8.30. extension service: 9, orchestra:
9:1b. Denver composers.

KOIL. Council Bluffs (319m-940kc)—7.
True Story hour: 9, guest recital: 9:30,
Shen's barn dance: 11. Annos n' Andy: 11:15. Santa Barbara tenor: 11:45. band concert: 12:15. Beilhop's gang.

KTHS. HOT Springs (199m-100kc) — 7. Ar.

KUE. Cuncinnat! (428m-700kc)—6:30.

WLW. Cincinnat! (428m-700kc)—6:30, White Rock program; 7, Wrigley program; 8, Heerman trio; 8:30 program; 9, slumber music.

wsA1, Cincinnati (361m-830kc) -6, Cities Service orchestra -7, dog talk: 8, Palm-olive hour: 9, orchestra. orchestra; 6:30 Candler program; 7. Wrigley program; 8, Palmolive program; 10:45, program; 11:15, concert. WSM, Nashville (337m-890ke)—7. Wrig-ley review; 8. Palmolive hour; 10:30. Steele's orchestra. WWJ, Detroit (352m-850kc)—6. Cities Service hour: 7. program; 10. piano recital; 10:30. frivolities; 11:30. organ





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Band; The Booster, Clown Band; Tally-ho
Gallop, Circus Band.

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Dy a well known baritone. The "Nothing, pater. But I have reaing a cigar between thumb and fingers, let his thought revert to that other father.

"Haven't tried it, my lad, have that other father.

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men up at Cambridge"

"Is that where?"

"No. I try and work things out from Greig's "Peer Gynt" suite is Bird Song at Eventide

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> A new feature-the National Choristers — is scheduled to be expert, is to be featured in the La broadcast over KSD at 7:00. . . . A tale of a woman who staked

arr.), Grieg and Georgie Borgie.

her own revolt will be related in the True Story Hour over KMOX "On the Front Porch," which is The first part of this meant to be what the title implies, Well, perhaps you don't broadcast will be devoted to a mu- is to be broadcast over KMOX at sical continuity.

Tonight's Wrigley Review over KWK at 7:00 will bring these num- signs off at 9 o'clock.

orchestra at 7:30.

Olive Palmer will sing "The Lit- KSD. will. St. Louis (258m-1180ke)—6:30.
Ampice recital: 6:50, sport resume: 7.
Canton's orchestra: 7:30, baseball scorre; 7:30. Jack Coleman, tenor: 8. Sait and Penger: 9. Georgian Melody Makers: 9:30 Mandolin club: 10:30, school of music: 11. Canton's orchestra.

It is Damozel" and "Little Gray Wrigley hour on KWK.

St. Louis (258m-1180ke)—6:30.
Blue Dove," while Paul Oliver is to sing with her "I Would that My Love." by Mendelssohn and as a policy music: 11. Canton's orchestra.

My Love." by Mendelssohn and as solo "Bird Song at Eventide." A solo "Bird Song at Eventide." A foreign of the control of th tle Damozel" and "Little Gray 7:30 p. m.-La France period on feature number is to be the sing- 8:30 p. m .- At Home With the ing of the Prologue to "Pagliacci" Masters on KMOX:

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H. C. A.—The formula you ask about was for cleaning a white lerborn hat, as follows: Brush out the dust with a stiff whisk broom, after taking out the lining and removing the band. Clip each stitch, instead of pulling the threads, it tells visibly in the results. When it is "proom clean" rob all over and thoroughly with amp corn meal. Let this stand for 10 minutes; then apply dry meal, Rub into every thread, and leave it on for six hours before brushing out the meal. If you wish to bleach it, sponge freely

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and your child. Consult a lawyer and tell him all the circumstances.

MRS. M. M.—You can sue your husband for separate maintenance, or for divorce and alimony, if you have not been at fault yourself. Tou should consult a lawyer.

MRS. T. B.—You can bulld a bill for the window, attached to your house and wholly over your property.

E. A. R.—The quickest way to still the bill describe! would be to file sult on it, get a judgmant, and then levy on the automobile and the trunk and contents. You should consult a lawyer.

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O. Goad. 26. 2742 Allen.
J. Peelor. 48. 3539 McKean.
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J. C. Mader. 24 davs. 2104 Waverly.
W. Thomes. 85. 3118 Hickory.
Mattie Sprinsmeyer. 70. 3800 Greer.
Loretta M. Browning. 10 months. 4
Virxinia.
O. Williams. 18. 2019 Walnut.
Anna L. Euler. 58. 4154 Chouteau.
W. L. Euler. 59. 4154 Chouteau.
J. Frisch. 52. 5427 S. Kirgshighway.
Lucinda Parke. 56. 1112A Cardinal.
G. U. Hirsh. 64. 4751 McMillan.
J. Parker. 79. 308. 8. 26.
Addie Rodger. 44. 4511 Gartield.
Josephine Golen. 72. 1205 Cas.
J. H. Beinbergeler. 82. 2313 Howard.
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L. C. Fetc. 38. 5108 Lotus.
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G. Fugua. 59. 4353 Garfield.
Maria A. Michaels. 85. 5814 Maple.
G. H. Lilleman. 55. 6220 Hoffman.
Jaques Balley. 1 month. 6309 Arthur.
Mary B. French. 75. 5540 Pershing.
Margaret Heck. 29. 209 Russell.
George Eckrich. 54. 7906 Alabama.
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Naomi G. from Williard Griffin.
Paul from Lillian Pantensw.
Emma B. and John P. Connors.
Clara M. from William C. Buford.
Sid O. from Violet F. Meyer.
Mary R. from James J. Kreamer.
Joseph G. from Margaret A. Mayard.
Bobert from Margaret A. Mayard.
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Florence from Meyer N. Greenberg.
Gefrude M. from Edward F. Bell.
Pearl from William Knight.
Walter from Annie Davis.
Julius E. from Theresa Meloy.
Lillian from Occar I. Moore.
Martha H. from Robert J. Gerardot.
Della from Charles L. Peterson.
Gladys V. from William D. Cavallo.
William from Lapa Valentina.

The Mirages

I WONDER WHY THAT WHY THERE'S A OLD MAN DIRECTED ME STREAM, AND A ONLY SPRING AROUND HOME ... IF I CAN



HE'S HANDSOME LOOKS

LIKE A MOVIE ACTOR = 1

CUT HIS LAMB CHOPS TWICT

AS THICK AND PUT TISSUE

PAPER CUFFS ON 'EM_ ASK

HIM HOW HE LIKES

MY COOKIN'



The same of the sa THEN I'M A GONER! HOBODY KNOWS WHERE I AM. GUESS NOBODY CARES-

The Nebbs -By Sol Hess THAT'S MR. NESOR'S ORDER - FIX IT UP NICE.

ISN'T HE GRAND ?_HIS

FINGER NAILS ARE 50

PINK AND HE SMELLS

LIKE OTTER OF ROSES

Bobby Thatcher-By George Storm

HERE . THIS IS THE

HERE, AND THE

GOVERNMENT SIGN SAYS ITS POISON!

The Maiden's Prayer.

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SO YOU'RE GETTIN' STUCK ON THIS BIRD, YOU CAN REACH A TOO ? _ WHAT CHANCT FELLAH'S HEART THROUGH HAVE YOU GOT WITH MISS BLACK ? THEY'RE HIS STOMACH = IF HE AN SOT NO INDIGESTION, FLIRTIN' WITH EACH OTHER ALL TH' TIME!

Dumb Dora-By Chic Young

IT'S UP TO THE RAJAH AND ME-ROD

IS OUT OF THE RACE CAUSE DORA

HAW-HAW-HE-

SAID SHE WOULDN'T MARRY HIM I

CAUSE HE HAD NO SENSE

OF HUMOR

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for Antwerp; American trader for London; Karlsruhe for Bremen. 2015 Menard Charles from Arthur Smith.
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> An Important Ironing Tip. Manila, June 7, President Madi-The ironing board's position has much to do with speedy and satis-Hamburg, June 7, Reliance, from factory ironing. First, it should be Bremen, June 7, Yorck from placed in a good light. Then it New York. Should be the correct height for New York, June 7, Estonia from the ironer. Last, but not least, do

Copenhagen.

Sailed.

Southampton, June 7.

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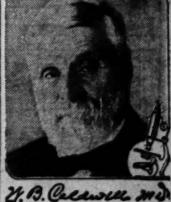
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What Dr. Caldwell Learned in 47 Years Practice's

Dr. Caldwell watched the results of constipation for 47 years, and believed that no matter how careful people are of their health, diet and exercise, constipation will occur from time to time regardless of how much ona tries to avoid it. Of next importance, then, is how to treat it when it comes. Dr. Caldwell always was in favor of getting as close to nature as possible, hence his remedy for constipation, known as Dr. Cald well's Syrup Pepsin, is a mild vegetable compound. It can not harm the most delicate system and is not a habit-forming preparation. Syrap Pepsin is pleasant tasting, and youngsters love it. It does not gripe. Thousands of mothers have written as to that effect.

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Keep free from constipation! It robs your strength, hardens your arteries and brings on premature old age. Do not let a day go by without a bowel movement. Do not sit and hope, but go to a druggist and get one of the generous bottles of Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsin. Take the proper does that night and/by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for your-life your and yours. Just write "syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illhois, and we will send you prepaid a Frain Same Page of the proper does that night and/by morning you will feel like a different person. Use Syrup Pepsin for your-life your and yours. Just write "syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illhois, and we will send you prepaid a Frain Same Page your and yours. Just write "syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illhois, and we will send your prepaid a Frain Same Page your and yours. Just write "syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illhois, and we will send your prepaid a Frain Same Page your and yours. Just write "syrup Pepsin," Monticello, Illhois, an



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"If a man looks at a girl with hungry eyes," says Soliloquizing Lil, "it may be because she has rolls in her stockings."

Embarrassing Moments



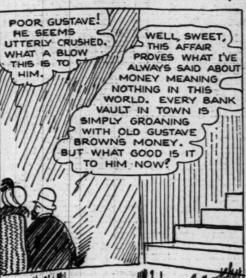
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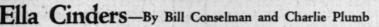
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A Miraculous Landing.









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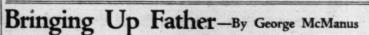
SIR!

YOU REALIZE

FOR YOU TO

SIT THERE?





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FREUND SAYS

Nangle of 25th Ward, He Avers, Asked Him to Get Bond for Russo and Associates and Defend Them.

ASKED FOR TRANSFER OF CAPT. NALLY

Nangle Denies the Story Attributing It to His Known Friendship for Certain Italians.

The Post-Dispatch learned today that Sylvester A. Nangle, Alderman the Twenty-fifth Ward, was loyment with a fee of \$100,000

get them out on bond, at a time when police were visorously opposing bond in the belief they ild convict the gangsters. It was learned that Complesioner Freund at that time told the Police Board further that Alderman Nangle had also proposed the transfer to another district of Capt. Frank Nally of the Carr Street Station, highly regarded by the Police Board as an efficient officer and who was in charge o

lian gangsters charged with the

the police investigation of the As told in last Tuesday's Post-Dispatch, when first publication of Freund's statement of the fee offer was made, he also reported the offer of the \$100,000 to Circuit Judge Killoren, before whom the gangsters were to come to trial. Judge Killoren has confirmed Freund's statement in this respect and has said he took the 'nformation as a warning to guard against

for the defense. Nangle Denies It.

Alderman Nangle denied Post-Dispatch reporters that he had ever discussed the gangsters' case with Freund, asserting he had not propose that Freund come

Freund, as is known, has filed for the Republican nomination for Circuit Attorney and resigned from Circuit Attorney and resigned from the Police Board in order to be free to conduct his campaign. One of his opposents will be Circuit more than of his opponents will be Circuit attorney Sidener, who seeks re-election and who has called a special grand jury for Tuesday to in-vestigate conditions in his office vestigate conditions in his office based on reported conversations of William Russo, wealthy Italian merchant, with Freund. Russo, one of those indicted for the Palazzolo murder, was quoted by Freund as stating it cost him and friends more than \$15,000 to get a "square deal" in the Circuit Attorney's office in the matter of ball for himself and associates and later with respect to their prosecution.

In this connection the grand jury will be shown a stenographic transcript of a statement Russo made to Chief of Police Gerk and Chief of Detectives Kaiser last Dec. 2. in which he stated it was "big dough" that indicted him and others for the Palazzolo murder.

Proposal to Split the Fee. Freund told the Police Board last December that on Wednesday of the previous week (Dec. 7) Alderman Nangle called at his office in the Liberty Central Trust Building and inquired if something could not be done for Russo and the gangaters, and when given no encour agement remarked there would be "\$100,000 in it" if Freund would accept the proffered employment

as attorney. Freund rejected the proposal, he Freund rejected the preposal, he told the board, pointing out to the Alderman that "aside from any other consideration he could not as a Police Commissioner be associated in the defense of gangsters, whereupon Alderman Nangle remarked, according to Freund's story to the board. "Not so tast. You can set some young lawyer to

You can get some young lawyer to do the work in court. You can split the fee with him." After again rejecting the pro-posal, Commissioner Freund told the board, he sought to change the subject, but Alderman Nangie peralsted and suggested to be Capt. Nally, who was to be important witness gangsters, be transfers